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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Policy

F, as it now seems probable, Persia resumes diplomatic relations with Britain, it will contribute, more than anything else, to a satis-factory settlement of Angle-Iranian differences. The Zahedi Government has had to move cautiously in this matter, for the Mossadegh regime had so inflamed anti-British passions that any overnight reversal of policy affecting relations between Persia and Britain might easily have lost for the Shah and the Zahedi Government time to reach a settlement Buganda. with Britain in the oil disthe Majlis to offer restora- Conservative, government on its tion of diplomatic relations cautious, but well conducted the Labour Party on Zahedi, must continue to ing more independence in violacalculated course. It would of the 17th Century leader, which suggested he was peasing Nezi Germany.

THE chief weapon which he the name of God." with Britain is the nation's bankruptcy caused by the 1940. closing down of the oil exist a school of thought in the debate. Persin which believes that the country can develop a non-oll economy, the stark presented by Zahedi com- vote.-United Press. pletely discount such a theory. But though it is now certain that the Persian Ambassador the country that a settlement of the oil dispute is Loses His. Job imperative, it would be fatal for Britain to try and drive the Government to accept an official announcement said terms in any way inferior today. to the best offered during the last two years to the Mossadegh Government, Whitehall cannot be insensitive to the new situation Supreme Soviet appointed which is now being created, Pavel Feodorovish Yudin and it may fairly be taken succeed Mr Kuznetsov for granted that Britain will not attempt to exact

Bernuda Conference

Socialists Call For Lyttelton's Resignation

London, Dec. 2. Socialists dramatically deits hard won popular support, manded the resignation of On the other hand, Zahedi the Colonial Secretary, Mr has never disguised the Oliver Lyttelton, today for fact that he intended in due deposing the Kabaka of

The Opposition also proposes pute, and the decision of a motion of censure against the

handling of African affairs. is the first fruits of his urgent three-hour dibate for public opinion to accept a read exiling the African tribal new policy. Even so, General leader from Uganda for demandtion of a treaty with Britaink

be fatal for him to rush Oliver Cremwell, which later into any sort of agreement drove Prime Minister Neville with Britain or America Chamberlain from office for ap-"You have stayed too long as a diplomat has yet to Brockway across the House of President Eisenhower. Commons, "Depart, 1 say, and

them to Mr Chamberlain in ministration.

talked with the Kabaka and "I think he is anxious for a

seitlement."

Moscow, Dec. 2. The Soviet Union has relieved too-hard-a-bargain. Clearly Vassill V. Kuznetsov from his it would be impossible for duties as Ambassador to China.

The announcement indicated that Mr Kuznetsov remains Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs general Congressional election Winston Churchill's hand in ct the Soviet Union.

Ambassador in Peking.

Soviet news agency, Tass, gave conditions unacceptable to no reason for the change,-



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Prospects WINSTON CHURCHILL HAS ADVANTAGES

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 3. Sir Winston Churchill will have some distinct diplomatic and political advantages over his United States and French colleagues at this

week's Big Three conference here. First, under the terms of protocol, the British Mr Fenner Brockway led off en Prime Minister is host of the conference in this British territory and will presumably be elected campaign to prepare Persian Colonial Office order deposing Chairman at the opening session of the conference

on Friday. Although President Eisenhower as head of state ranks above a Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill is pursue a carefully Mr Brockway spoke the words senior in years to both the President and M. Laniel, the

French Prime Minister, He is also the only surviving member of the great-

wartime Big Three. From the political point of view, Sir Winston surrendering Persian here for any good you anve Churchill can speak with greater assurance of backing aspirations. His testing time been doing," thundered Mr from his home legislature than either M. Laniel or

let us have done with you, in M. Leniel is expected here to- example, anything of such

The Assembly vote main-Later, Mr James Griffiths, tained M. Laniel in office, but better position to make precise While there continues to a settlement in Buganda after only because the Lapiel Ad- his colleagues. weeks' time.

British and United States forces leaders.

in Europe. They themselves; however, are not in a position to offer any commitments in return ex- Sir Winston Churchill is in a cept those of a most general constitutional position to ask for character not requiring ratifica- a decisive vote of confidence tion by the French Assembly.

STRONGER POSITION stronger political position than position to ask for it and get it. M. Laniel, but his party is also | The latest Soviet note "agreeonly maintained in power and ing to" the proposed fourcontrol in Congress by the slim- power Foreign Ministers con-

in 11 months' time. Like the Laniel Administration, the Eisenhower Adminis-

their bipartisan foreign policy is Winston Churchill's proposals being seriously endangered by for a ton-level Big Four graphed the car and finger-

Administration. reaching and unqualified com- sary for action independent of C. Porter, of Compton, Calimitments involving United the Soviet Union. are pressing hard for heavy cuts assumptions. under both these categories.

United States spokesmen have therefore: very good reasons for emphasising the informal the three Governments, has exploratory category of this once more become definable week's talks, in spite of more in terms outlined by precise statements from London Winston : Churchill

ASSURANCES

President Eisenhower is ex- discuss pected to give certain assurances occasions, of making to the French about the main- practical tenance of United States ground Soviet leaders to reduce world forces in Europe, continuance tension,-Reuter. of United States aid in the Indo-Chinese, war and the

mise Sir Winston Churchill to Churchill, British Prime Minisdo his best to persuade Con- ter, President Elsenhower and gress to lift some of the French Premier Joseph Laniel restrictions hampering United as expected to get under way a job—and I'm just sorry the lasting peace ensuring the in-States and British co-operation here late on Friday. in research, development, pro- A tentative programme drawn Than I heard the first shot States as well duction, and use of atomic up by the three delegations, but and saw a first. I kicked open their chizens,

the "if, how and when" of meeting at 9 p.m. GHT Friday shots. I sow a car and flagged Bermuda of Premier Joseph Charchill's proposals for top- (HK time 5 a.m. Saturday). It down!"
Level contacts with the Soviet The British delegation, headed in Sheriff's deputies said they Georges Bidsulf, considered the lenders.

The British delegation, headed were convinced her story was position which the French delegation.

day after his failure to obtain a precise nature as the expected possesses to support his Cromwell used the words to clear majority support in the treaty between Britain and the policy of friendly relations dismiss his Parliament and a French National Assembly for European Defence Community Member of Parliament repeated his foreign policy and his Adr powers defining Britain's military commitments in Europe. Sir Winston Churchill is in a

industry following its con- former Labour Colonial Score- only after a large section of the promises here, even if the confiscation and nationalisation tery, said the Socialists would Assembly had announced they tents of those promises are not by the Mossadegh regime, remove the motion in hopes of were abstaining from opposition as luxurious as those desired by

ministration was bound con- He commands a sured if Mr Griffithe said he had stitutionally to resign, in a few small, majority in Parliament. He is also howard of added sup-M. Laniel and M. Georges port from the Opposition on Bidnult, his Foreign Minister, most of the basic issues before. have said they will ask for the conference, and in partifacts and figures recently The debate ended without a "precise guarantees" on such cular, on the question of requestions as the maintenance of newed contact with the Soviet

> HAND STRENGTHENED Unlike President Eisennower, on his foreign policies from his legislature.

mest of inajorities and faces a ference has strengthened | Sir another way.

After the receipt of the Mr tion, the Eisenhower Adminis- earlier negative Soviet note of Previously, the authorities there. He came to California to tration is dependent for passage November 3, it had been con- had only two slender leads, a about a year ago.—United of foreign policy legislation on tended by United States epokes- pair of glasses believed dropped Press, the support of groups otherwise man that the Russians aid not by the gunman at the scene, The announcement by the opposed to his Administration. Soviet news agency, Tass, gave no reason for the change.—
Reuter.

The announcement by the opposed to his Administration. Wish to confer with the West, that he current phase of attempts the killer's statement that he warnings even from these groups in the Democratic ranks in Conclused and that it was "impractication with the was now had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the was now had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the was now had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the was now had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the west, that he killer's statement that he had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the west, that he killer's statement that he had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the west, that he killer's statement that he had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the west, that he killer's statement that he had his car repaired at a garage closed and that it was "impractication with the west, that he with the west, that was "impractication with the west, the current phase of attempts the killer's statement that he with the west, the west with the west, the west with the west, the west with the west, the w

States aid and manpower over- The more positive line taken The car's white leather seas for another reason. Power- by the latest Soviet note has cushions were soaked with

be accomplished by reductions willing to make concessions, window. The purpose of the Bermuda conference, at times divergently

' to and Paris about what the House of Commons; first, to British and French leaders will strengthen Western defence; second, to reassure the Com-Within these limitations, ful intentions; and third, to 21, who accompanied Kmiec, following communique was contacts with

BTARTS TOMOBROW ... The Big-Three conference He will also be able to pro- here between Sir Winston

verpons.

He will be prepared to discuss principals, calls for the first the road. I heard two more hours before the departure for. Presided: Elembower landed here yesterday, were to accurate. She came to Los gation would vadopt at the (Conte. on Back Page, Cel. 3) Angeles three months ago from three-power tolks .-- Deuter.



Queen Louise of Sweden arrives to open the Christmas Fair arranged by the Swedish Women's Relief Fund at the Swedish Hall in London, and is presented with flowers by Swedish children in national dress.—London Express.

Bizarre Slaying Of Insurance Agent

Los Angeles, Dec. 2. Recovery of the victim's motor car gave Police Communist authorities who, of their third clue in the bizarre slaying of an insurance agent by a killer, either crazed or hired, who answered his car-for-sale advertisement.

Bartender Jack London, reporting for duty at 8 a.m., discovered the abandoned cream-coloured Mercury in a parking lot in the heart of Los Angeles some 20 miles from the murder scene.

horrified girl friend.

by Administration leaders of the The view taken by the Eisen- printed-it while homicide inreview their world policies on had switched the Indiana licence It will be difficult for Presi- these assumptions and make plates for a single California dent Eisenhower to make for- certain decisions where neces- rear plate believed stolen from

ful groups within his own Party removed the basis for these blood and blood had spattered the fenders and the tyres. A leader, Ho Chi-minh, in expenditure, which can only Even if the Russians are unr bullet had pierced the left front through official channels.

SHOT THREE TIMES

Krnice was shot twice in the head and once in the stemach after the killer telephoned in answer to Kmice's advertisement and had Kmlee drive France was made in an intertoward Whittier with the ex- view with the Swedish newsplanation that "my wife wants paper, Expressen, last week. to see the car."

told of on "hour of horror" issued: during which the gummen forced | "On two occasions in Parlia-Kmice into the back seat and ment, the Government has anmade her "drive" around in nounced its position with regard circles" after he told Kmlee to the problem of cessation of "you've got an enemy who hired hostilities in Indo-China. The me to kill you" and refused Vietminh is free to make known Kmice a offer of money, the car its own point of view by an and stocks and bonds

She told Sheriff's depaitles: "Andy kept pleading for his members of the French Union, it life, but the man said: Not a would be examined with the will chance. I've been hired to do to do everything to comblish a girl had to be slong. Then I heard the first shot Sintes as well as the security of

The dead man is Andrew J.; Fayetteville, Arkansas. Kmice Kmiec. He was shot before his was a resident of East Chicago, Indiana, and a relative of Police Chief Michael Vinovich

current investigation of alleged hower Administration was that spectors puzzled over the spices in the previous Truman the Bernuda conference must change in plates: The gunman the Truman the Bernuda conference must change in plates: The gunman

Paris, Dec. 2. The French 'Cabinet' declared today it would examine any proposal made by the Vietminh rebel

The Government was officially replying to the Swedish newspaper: interview in which Ho Chi-minh invited France to make censefire proposals.

Ho Chi-minh's invitation to . At the end of the meeting of Miss Dolly Ann McCormick, the Council of Ministers, the

> official channel. In agreement with the procented Sinton, dependence of the Associated

Nam II Accused Of Being Master-Mind Behind Camp Riots

· United Nations, Dec. 2.

The United States charged today that General Nam II, North Korea's spokesman at the Korean armistice talks, master-minded staged riots in which Communist prisoners lost their lives in

United Nations prison camps.
"This must set some kind of record for international double talk and double dealing," the United States Ambassador, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr Lodge put formally before | Mr Lodge said another person the Assembly his proposal at the Panmunjom armistice statement - for an impartial or a sergeant, was General Kim commission to investigate Com- Pa, a former agent of the which the United States charges infiltration agents to carry resulted in 85,000 deaths, In- instructions from Panmunjom

cluding 10,000 slain. Mr. Lodge asked the Soviet delagate, Mr Andrei Y. Vychinsky to "give his support and also secure the acceptance of the five-power resolution con-Chinese and North Korean re- demning atrocities by any gimes to a proposal to constitute government and expressing a committee of the International "grave concern" about the Red Cross as a commission of in- evidence quiry to investigate the facts atrocities the United States has underlying there atrocity placed before the Assembly, charges."

Roplying to Mr Vyshinsky's representative refuses to be charge that Americans were guided by facts and reason guilty of atrocities in the killing and human compassion. Inof Communist prisoners during stead, he proceeds on the basis riots in United Nations POW of doctrine. He proceeds on the comps, Mr Lodge said:

ELABORATE SYSTEM referred to prison camp riols. In the last 50 or 60 years. These were all instigated by the There apparently is a standard Communist High, Command for Communist pose, a standard the deliberate purpose of putting Communist attitude, which the United Nations High Com- must be applied in every mand in the worst possible light situation.

going on (at Panmunjom).

mand system dinside and out- atroclous, as tragic and atrocious side the prison compounds such as the circulties of World War. as never were seen in World War [4]. Let us, my colleagues, show II or any other war. Inside of the world how deeply we the compounds, through ter- debest these dreadful deeds."roristic methods, thousands of United Press, innocent prisoners were organised to commit mass acts of violence in which some of them lost their lives — a matter of complete indifference to the course, regard man as merely a pawn of the State and whose life is; well destroyed in the interest of so-called grand strategy."

Mr Vyshinsky promptly roected_the proposal_for na investigation and ridiculed Mr has a preliminary to negotiating Lodge's charges against Nam II. a settlement of the 30-monthwas in charge of what was diplomatic sources said today. happening in Korea, this is Teheran broke, off diplomatic really absurd," said Mr ties with London a year ago and Vyshinsky. "One should try to since then neither country has produce some evidence to sup- been represented in the other's port these allegations."

Of the American proposal for the Korean atrocities, Mr from Teheran promised by a Vyshinsky said: "I must say Persian spokesman on Monday this is rather an eleventh-hour to reopen diplomatic contacts. proposal, obviously demagogic Britain would warmly welcome in character, designed for public such a declaration, according consumption. No such serious to officials here. - China Mail investigation is contemplated." Special.

advanced carlier in a Press talks, "disguised as a lieutenant munist atrocities against United Soviet MVD who, among other Nations troops and civilians duties, had the job of recruiting

into the prison camps." DOCTRINAL BASIS

Pleading for adoption of Communist Mr Lodge said: "The Soviet basis of what is considered to be clever Communist tactics "The: Soviet representative as threy have traditionally evolved

while the simistice talks were But the situation we confront here today is not a stentlard "There was an elaborate com- situation. It is tragic and

PERSIA

London, Dec. 2. Britain and Persia are expected to resume diplomatic relations within the next few days "To say that General Nam It old oil dispute, informed capital.

The British Foreign Office was Red. Cross investigation of still awaiting the announcement



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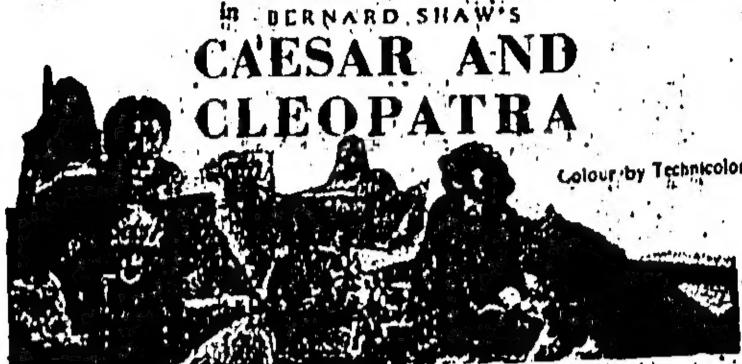
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Trade Unionism Lost Basic Character In Soviet Satellites

Vienna, Dec. 2. Official Communist statements and press reports indicate that trade unionism has lost its

CERTAIN TIME

their respective managements to

a certain time.

The workers have to promise

Formerly, trade unions fought

for higher wages and less

physical exertion. Today, the

Accordingly, the stalchanovite

and shockworkers' movements

are "generously" supported by

the Communist regimes. But as

soon as a reasonable percentage

2,000 YEAR-OLD

SKELETONS

Workmen excavating founda-tions for new buildings at a

Royal Air Force station here

The skeletons, one of a short

man about 20 years old, the other

of a big man at least six feet

tall were sound when

as a disused grain store.

old skeletoms.

Middle Wallop England

basic character in the Soviet satellite countries. Under the former "capitalist" regimes, the workers regarded the trade unions as instruments; fighting for their interests. As such, they were supposed to be non-political bodies whose sole aim power of militant international was to support the workers in their struggle for

induce the workers to work harder, obey party instructions and combat citriculism, zionism, democracy and other do a certain amount of work in hostile influences.

-Workers are -also compelledto attend party training and be seen in the wage policy. Russian language courses after working hours.

In other words the trade workers in Communict countries unions have become just another have to fulfil their norms (a set sub-erganisation of the local amount of work , in a given Communist party. This is in period). The less they produce line with the late Marshal of their prescribed norms, the Stellin's declaration that "the less they get of their basis party must change the trade wages. unions into auxiliary agencles and transmission belts linking the party to the working class."

SOVIET VIEW

show, of shockworkers regularly overhowever, that the Soviet view fulfil their norms, these are imof the function of trade unions mediately revised .- China Mail is not whole-heartedly ac- Special. cepted, especially by older trade union members and officials."

"Nova Svoboda", 'the Communist newspaper in Ostrava, reported, for instance that Adolf Zidek, a trade union offiand chairman of the Stalingrad steel works council at Liskovec in Czechoslovakia, wers dismissed and arrested have uncerthed two 2,000 yearbecause he had threatened to stage a strike in protest against his workers not'receiving any potatoes.

The newspaper commented bulldozer uncarthed a large hole that Zidek was one of those who shaped like the figure eight. "did not want to surrender The hole was later identified Ralph will arrive in Cairo soon Valika Saifuddin emphasised himself to party discipline," Communist actitude to strikes is that they are a weapon finds of animal bones and broken possible to resume the Anglo- Your machinery is well-made against "capitalist oppressors" of pottery indicate that the new Egyptian talks on the Sucz and durable and Pakisten is the workers. In Communist coun- buildings here are being erected Canal.

tries, strikes are forbidden. 8-HOUR DAY

8-hour day is a "capitalist relic."
Under capitalism, workers had to fight for an 8-hour day in order to get "sufficient time to organise their fight against capitalism." But today, there is nothing un-usual about a 12-hour day, or a 7-day working week, in Comholiday is blowly disappearing.

"Voluntary" cocialist competitions, almed at making
workers work harder, are

contracts work made, are unually held on Sundays. Two or inore fittes lake part in these competitions which are in fact entended to enable up the deficit in the world plan.

This is new collective contracts being been introduced. Who eas contracts the parties. watters from getting too low.

Diminished: Radford Adm. Washington, Dec. 2.

Red China would like to control Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Indo-China, but there must be no "further expansion of the power of militant international." Communism in Asia, Admiral Radford said today.

military office, told the 5th annual student conference at the United States Military Academy, that "unfortunately, the threat of war has not diminished."

He said that Russia's develop-

ment of nuclear weapons made it necessary for free nations to "step up" their delenge plans. Quoting the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill's statement that "sense of crisis in our world relations is less than it was two years ago," Admiral Radford said that the sense of crisis "seems" less but there had been "no reduction in the truly vast military force with which the Soviet Union continues

threaten the free world." Admiral Radford referred to Russia's A-bomb and H-bomb tests and said that the Soviets "have the capability of atomic attack upon us."

Such fearful weapons made

war more "disadvantageous than ever before," he said. But, he added. "We cannot be sure that all nations see it this way."

"Therefore," he added, "the existence of nuclear weapons in the hands of the Soviet requires every nation to step up its plans

"SENSITIVE SPOTS"
Commenting on other "sensitive" spots in the world, Admiral Radford made these

1.-Korea: United Nations forces must remain there until a "solution to the Korean problem is worked out. armistice does not mean that the Kremlin has abandoned its

2.—Far East: Red China would like to control Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Indo-China, but there must be no "further expansion of the Communism in Asia."

3.—Middle East:

in building defectes against a with Japan, Germany and possible Russian attack. there was "reason for optimism." Europe would do well a certain time.

A similar development may power in world affairs," he said. -United Press.

Stevenson Returning

Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who machinery cannot be delivered left Cairo last June to undergo for another two or three years," an operation in England, will he said. leave London on December 10 to "If I buy from Japan I am Office states tonight. Sir Ralph is due to arrive in-

Egypt by ship on December 17: Whitehall circles stated tonight of good technicians to make sure that the Ambassador would not that the machines are running be given new instructions before his departure as the British government's view on the Suez of two years. I have never had question had not changed. These circles, however, con-

sidered it probable that a meeting would take place between the Ambassador and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, Japan, Germany and the United after the Bermuda conference. "It was considered here that, in textile machinery and are in view of the fact that Sir selling at lower prices."

after the final results of the that he still preferred to trade Historians say these and other Sudan elections, it might be with Brillian for two reasons.

fleve, "flourished between the Robert Hankey (former British viser to the family's mills, and first and third centuries A.D. Minister in Budepest) and is at present fouring Europe with The bones and skelejons have General Sir Briant Robertson been offered to Andover Borough lasted from July 30 to October Museum near her?—China Mail 21.—France-Presse.

No Sudden Change In US Forces

New York, Dec. 2. The Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur . Radford stated today that the Chiefs of Staff were opposed to any sudden change in the defence setup.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Artillery Association, Admiral Radford stressed that he agreed with Defence Secretary Charles Wilson that the best plans should be made gradually.

For this reason, he added, the Chiefs of Staff spbmitted as early as October, this year their recommendations regarding the comfinancial year.

He pointed out that these pluns contained no important change except for cortain reinforcements in the American continental Force.-France-Presse.

TEXTILE MACHINERY **PRODUCERS** WARNED

Manchester, Dec. 2. Saifuddin, Today, under the Communist wages, increasing working time regimes, trade unions in the or a delerioration in working over-estimated militarily and cut Government decisions, imposed on the approach of the area," which can "hardly be over-estimated militarily and economically."

Admiral Radford added that they must provide more than a new obligation of the approach of the area, and the Arab States is a "menace to peace in the area," which can "hardly be over-estimated militarily and economically."

Admiral Radford added that they must provide more than a new obligation of the approach of the area, and the Arab States is a "menace to peace in the area," which can "hardly be over-estimated militarily and economically."

Admiral Radford added that the United States, now making strong bids for Asian markets.

> One of four Pakistani brothers who own cotton, woollen and cloth mills in Karachi Valika Saifuddin has just spent million rupees (about £9,000,000) on Lancashire textile machinery-his biggest ever order.

> But as a regular customer he said he felt entitled to point out that British firms did not give him the service which was

due. He had two complaints: The British Ambasiador to with British firms I am told my

resume his post, the Foreign guaranteed delivery in about six

supply plant, they send a team well. When a new mill is opened, they sometimes stay for a period any technicians from Britain,

GREAT STRIDES "Britain should bear in mind that at least three countries -

States—are making great strides

anxious to maintain the bast on what was once the sile of a These talks, conducted by the relations with you."
farmstead. The farm, they be- British Charge d'Affaires, Mr Mr Saituddin is technical ad-



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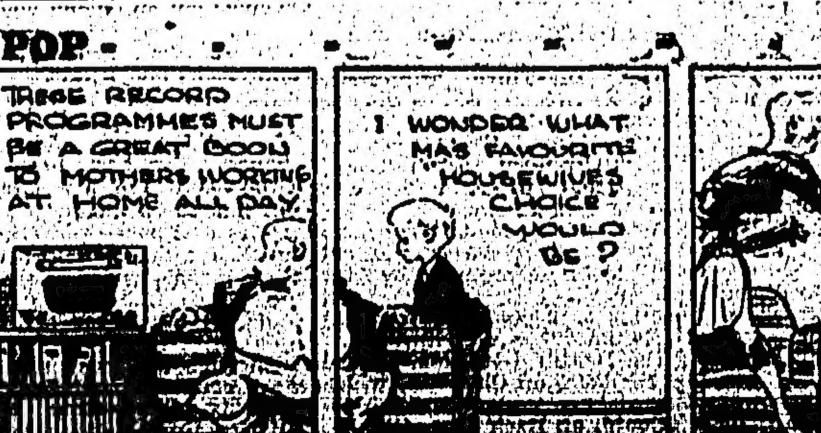


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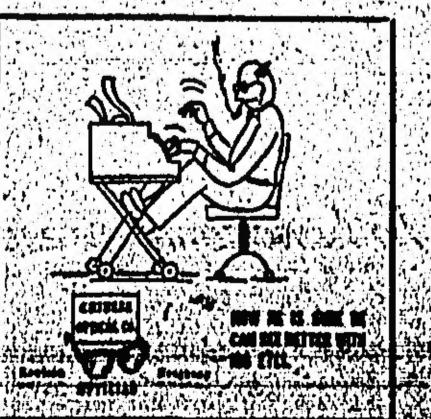
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SACRIFICE OF POLAND

Russia Charges Britain In United Nations

Of South Korea

United Nations, Dec. 2. Henry Ford-II declared in the United Nations today that reconstruction of the Republic of Korea "is a demand upon the collective conscience of the free world."

Mr Ford said that the United States would support a resolution calling on all nations to meet their pledges for the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA).

reconstruction.

battleground of the present Gladwyn Jobb continued. struggle of the free world for Mr Vyshinsky made his whelmed by the German Army survival." Mr Ford told the accusation yesterday Committee.

OTHER NATIONS

what we do in Korea. sion."

Mr Ford joined Lieut-General John B. Coulter, UNKRA Agent-General in appealing for increases in pledges and the fulfillment of pledges already made to the Korean Reconstruction

General Coulter told the Committee that "the present financial plight of the agency is so desperate that the Agant-General feels that he must, in al candour and honesty, advise this body that it does not have the funds nor the prospect of recelving funds to carry out the programme originally planacd."

\$207,000,000 pledged, UNKRA has be entitled to walk into the thing of a therefore have unfulfilled pledges if not asked by the Balts and dealing." of \$119,000,000. There must be the Poles. collected."—United Press.

TRIAL

morrow, it was learned here half of Poland." tonight

charges of spying for the Bonn Gladwyn Jebb said. Government and with the backing of the United States.

Jandolght, Adolf Machura, and Russia 'surpassed the imagina- right to travel freely through-Conrad Wruck .- France-Presse. | tion.

ACROSS

18 Greeting ceremoniously (8). 9 Fops (5).

3 Attacks (8).

11 Reckons (8).

15 Credited (8).

21 Amused (8).

26 Present (4).

13 Motal (4).

19 Growth (4).

25 Tresposses (8).

27 Abandoned, (8).

B Take notice (4).

9 Business chief (8).

Rebuilding Sir Gladwyn Jebb Hits Back

New York, Dec. 2. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate to the United Nations, today answered a charge by Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet representative, that Britain had negotiated with Hitler in 1939' to "sacrifice" Poland to Germany.

The reply came during the debate by the General Assembly on American atrocity charges against the Communists in Korea.

"To allege that in 1939 Britain's purpose was to surrender Poland to Hitler when, unprepared as we were, we went to war with Hitler rather than let him seize Poland, is so staggeringly untrue that even Mr Vyshinsky cannot believe it," said Sir Gladwyn Jebb. "If he does, one can only conclude that his reason and judgment has become drowned in a vast sea of suspicion.

DARK SUSPICIONS

It was basic Marxist philoso-

ofter it had given a solemn

cd for interna-

CHALLENGE

"The Soviet representative

Lodge said. "He says that our

out Korea and the Chinese

mainland investigating the

phrocials and report its findings

to the Gereral Assembly, he

JAPANESE

LOOK FOR

PRISONERS

Steckholm, Dre. 2.

were spending the

Japanese, five-man dele-

gation arrived here by the today

from Moscow on their way to

night in Stockholm and flying

on to Geneva carly tomorrow

Mr Kudo, the delegation's

sceretary, said that Dr Holod.

vestigate whether any of the

according to Jepancer Govern-

Of this total 810 left the

Soviet port of Nahodka on

November 28 and are now back

The 464 remaining will, the

Soviet authorities promised, be

repatriated before the end of this

Mr Kudo added that the

Soviet authorities had told him

there were 1,047 other Japanese

military and civilian prisopers

in the Soviet Union in addition to the 1,247 which were being

repatriated.
These 1,047 would not be re-

the Soviet Union.

1,274 prisoners.

- in Japan.

ties had no data on them.

kov, Soviet Red Cross Pro

snid.—Reute

morning.

"If only the Soviet Union, "If it had not been for the The resolution also would urge of the Russians against the armies on the Western front who are not contribu- Germans, there would be more resulting in the destruction of Prewar tors to join in hiding Korean chances, even now, of organising a large part of the Nazi Air a durable peace which in these Force, the maintenance of many days of the hydrogen bomb is Nazi divisions in the West, to we undoubtedly the real objective of my nothing of the efforts of must not forget, is not the only all peoples and all governments the Royal Navy to keep open throughout the world," Sir the supply lines, European Russia would have been over-

when in 1941 and what is the Soviet General Assembly's Economic answering a reference by Mr Union would today for the Henry Cabot Lodge, of the most part be subject to Ger-United States, to the Soviet- man domination." German pact of 1939,

sold that. Vyshinsky "Other small nations are despite the efforts of the Soviet thought the cause of the Soviet They are watching Union in 1939 to reach an leaders' ingenuousness was the The understanding with Britain and dark suspicions which habitual-Republic of Korea has, become France on an equal footing, these ly clouded their minds. two countries, parlicularly Bria pilot project demonstrating tain, had tried to isolate Russia phy that all non-Marxist what the United Nations does to enable Hitler to attack her, governments were motivated in assisting victims of aggres- Britain had been negotiating by wrong motives. How otherwith Germany behind the wise was it possible to believe scenes while conducting negotia- that the United Kingdom was of British subjects in Shanghar tions in Moscow and was pre- "bustly engaged in negotiating" pared to surrender Poland to with Hitler to "sacrifice" Poland

> Sir Gladwyn 'Jebb read this guarantee to protect Polandi message from the drameript of from Hitler's aggression. Mr Vyshinsky's speech and "Apart from the fact that no claims, ecommented: "Believe it or not, evidence exists, it would be im-

Union was trying to reach an added Sir Gladwyn, understanding with the United. Winding up the debate, Mr Kingdom on how best to resist Henry Cabot Lotige declared: Hitler on a basis of equality.

is that they were trying to get the same tim us to agree that in event of panetimonious war, the Soviet Union would murdom, Ti

"Rather than reach agreetheir independent neighbours, officer and a Soviet citizen." they were indeed ready to re- Mr Lodge challenged Mr -Reuter. ject our aid and make a deal Vyshinsky to accept an imparwith Hitter for the partition of that investigation by the Inter-Warsaw, Dec. 2. Poland. They calculated that national Red Cross of the atro-trial involving an alleged Hitler would become embroiled city charges, in the West and they would get of the Soulet contact. the has criticised the methods which At the expense of

"wretched Polis." the Soviet we have used to investigate Three men will be tried on Union got what it wanted, Sir these charges of atrocities," Mr liow anyone could have documentation is 'bosh'."

thought that in the long run Mr Vyshinsky should be glad such a policy would have pre- to give the International Com-The three accused are Heinz vented Hitler from attacking mittee of the Red Cross the

DOWN

4 Narrow opening (4).

1 Smart (4)

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14 Weight (5).

16 Sound (5).

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22 Opening (4).

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6 Subsequently (5).

7 Enchantress (5).

12 Musical work (5)....

20 Ceremonies (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWCRD.—Across: 1 Walrus, 4 petriated until they dad Salched

21 Uninteresting (4).

2 Period (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

Japanese Asked To Settle

London, Dec. 2. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-Sir Gladwyn Jobb sald he day that the British Government was "fully alive to the importance of prewar claims against Japan for property loss or damage sustained by British subjects in China.

A Conservative, Mr Robert Speir, had asked whether the minister appreciated that claims before the outbreak of war in 1941 had still not been met. He further asked what the Government proposed to do to hasten consideration of the

Mr Lloyd replied: that is what Mr Vyshinsky possible for anybody who Majesty's Government are fully knows unything about British alive to the importance of pre-REACH UNDERSTANDING | foreign policy to believe that war claims against Japan for He continued: "First, Mr we engaged in so odious and property loss or damage Vyshinsky says that the Soviet abviously unprofitable a plot," sustained by British subjects in

"Claims of individuals which had been presented to the "General Nam II was directing Japanese Government before "What this means, of course, the killings at Koje—though at the war and had not been he was lodging settled have been presented protests at Panmust set some-

"Early this year the Japanese received only \$86,600,000. We Baltic states and Poland, even tional double talk and double archives were missing and that they would require copies of Mr Lodge: seid General Nem

the claims. ment with us on the lines II, of the North Korean Army, been supplied and Her Mawhich would have protected was a "former Soviet Army jesty's Ambassador is pressing for their speedy consideration."

AGGRESSIVE ACTS IN **EGYPT**

Mr Selwyni Lloyd, Minister of speaks State at the Foreign Office, told Bristol committed against military end civilian installations, or against British military, personnel, in the Sucz Canal zone during the past 12 months.

After making the statement, Mr Lloyd was asked by Mr Pairlek Mhitland (Conservative) whether he would state when the government would give authority to the British commander on the spot to take adequate reprisals to protect the lives of his men.

not a matter of reprisals, but of measures taken to protect the ground. lives of British personnel. constantly the subject of repre-

Mr Lloyd replied that it was

:nade negotiations tor. extremely difficult. The Minister then announced that 18 British subjects, mostly

"without formal charges being sident, had promised to in- preferred." As far us he knew, there was top speed of 125 feet per dated Vultee Aircraft Corpora-10,000 Japanese war prisoners, only one British subject "now minute.

ment figures, are still entising in unspecified charge." Commenting on the reply, Mr at the Grand Central Station time he had been 'employed by When the delegates had asked Maitland said it was "an un- stop on 42nd Street in Man- the Roe firm but this was "a about these missing men, Dr civilised record" and added hattan and will be in operation long, long time ego."-United Holodkov had at first replied that there was great resentment by next August. and pressure.—France- the British underground author-The Japaneso delegates did with arrange for the repatriation of durces

Mexican film star Esther Fernandez, newly arrived in Paris to meet the French theatre and film actor. Raymond. Pelegrin with whom she will co-star in the film entitled, "5th District". This film shows scenes of the slums in France, Portugal, Spain and Italy, and will be filmed in the respective countries. Esther Fernandez, who arrived from Hollywood has just finished a film entitled, "Two Years before the Mast."-Express Photo.

Mexician Film Star

OVER BROKEN BOMBER

"Taking into consideration

"From such basic data, he

EDUCATED GUESS

have surmised it from

good

weight

New York, Dec. 2. A spokesman for Aviation Age magazine said undoing it, even if nationalism that "no security regulations" had been violated in a story published in one of its issues describing the stated that their relevant twin-jet Vulcan bomber of the A. V. Roe, Ltd, by the late Sir Stafford Cripps,

British aircraft manufacturers. Reports from London said that the British firm "Most of these have already was going to protest the article concerning its new well, the British people

delta-wing jet bomber. Mr Herbert Olden, Assistant Avro Vulcan and from informa- all and the British Govern-Editor of the magazine, told tion available concerning the ment to finding, it not imposs-

United Press: no security restrictions were of the wings were, and what the Socialist eggs." - United broken in this article. It was the span was. put together by piecing what

has been put out in Press the size of the engine, he was releases that have been cleared able to figure out what the wingthickness was. by all the agencies concerned. example, the author about the size of the was able to calculate per-Olympus engine. He formance figures for the air-

the House of Commons goday knew that two of them were craft to a reasonable degree of that 102 aggressive acts had been used in the Avro bomber from accuracy. Actually, the article traces step by step the mathepreviously released information. "From photographs of the matical calculations he used to arrive at the performance data.

London Type Escalators For N.Y. Subway

Now York, Dec. 2. The New York subway system is being improved with an idea "stolen" from the London under-

The idec—now in the process These, acts, he added, were of being transformed into reality -consists of a pair of high-speed sentations to the Egyptian escalators, second in size only to methods." government and were a factor the Lendon underground escala-

Colonel Sydney H. Binghem, which operator New York sub- a reputable aircraft designer ways, frankly admits that the whose identity he would not gaoled in the last 12 months escalators will be a "copy" of the disclose. carry 10,000 author is now a design consult-

passengers an hour each at a and with the Contrair Consoliheld in an Egyptian prison on an They are being built at a has been an acronautical cost or \$1,138,000 for the pair, engineer for 28 years. At one

tion because the Soviet authori- in Britain that the government Col Bingham said that the should continue to negotiate idea came to him several years No British War Stores Sent To China London, Dec. 2.

Mr Sclwyn Lloyd, Minister of A State for Foreign Affairs, sald today that no financial aid supplied to Britain by the United States had been used to finance the shipment of warlike stores to Chins.

Mr Lloyd was replying to a question by Mr J.W.W. Peylon, a Conservative member in the House of Commons.

Mr Peyton called on the Minister to inform the U.S. Government of "the intense and widespread resentment" in Britain and in Parliament at the malicious and slanderous - altegations by Senator Joseph McCarthy that Britain had been urging American aid to finance "the sinews of war

to Red China." Mr Lloyd commented: "I think the American Government are well aware of our views on that matter." He agreed that Britain had never shipped any warlike stores to China. -Reuter,

Socialist Egg' Unscrambled

Now York, Dec. 2. The Well Street Journal said an editorial that the enthusiasm of the British public in seeking to purchase stock in United Steel Companies Ltd. has disproved the Socialist idea that nationalisation cannot be un-

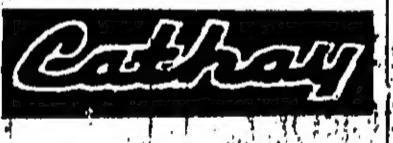
Thro editorial, entitled "Unocrambling Eggs", referred specifically to the late Sir Stafford.

"One of the little dogmas of the Socialists, and one too easily accepted by their opponents, has been that Socialism . is, a one-way street," the Journa

"The theory line been expropriated industry there would be no practical way of programme was rejected by the

"It was theory summed up with the remark that you can't unscramble eggs,'" the

Journal recalled. found that nationalisation was not such a savoury dish after engines used, he was able to lible, though it will certainly b "The important thing is that figure out what the sweep-hack difficult, to unscramble some of



on Sunday, 6th December "Thus he was able to make a at 11.30 a.m. one show only

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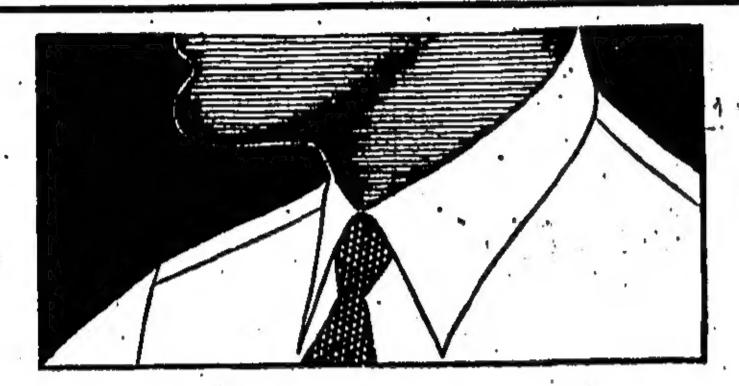
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15 Muster, 18 Green, 19 Corporal, 20 Tasks, 21 Lolled. Down; could not say when their would be because they were nerving by because they were nerving languagests. 12 Admiral, 13 Regret, 14 Lapoes, 16 Spoil, sentences of verying languagests.
17 Raiset of the country of t

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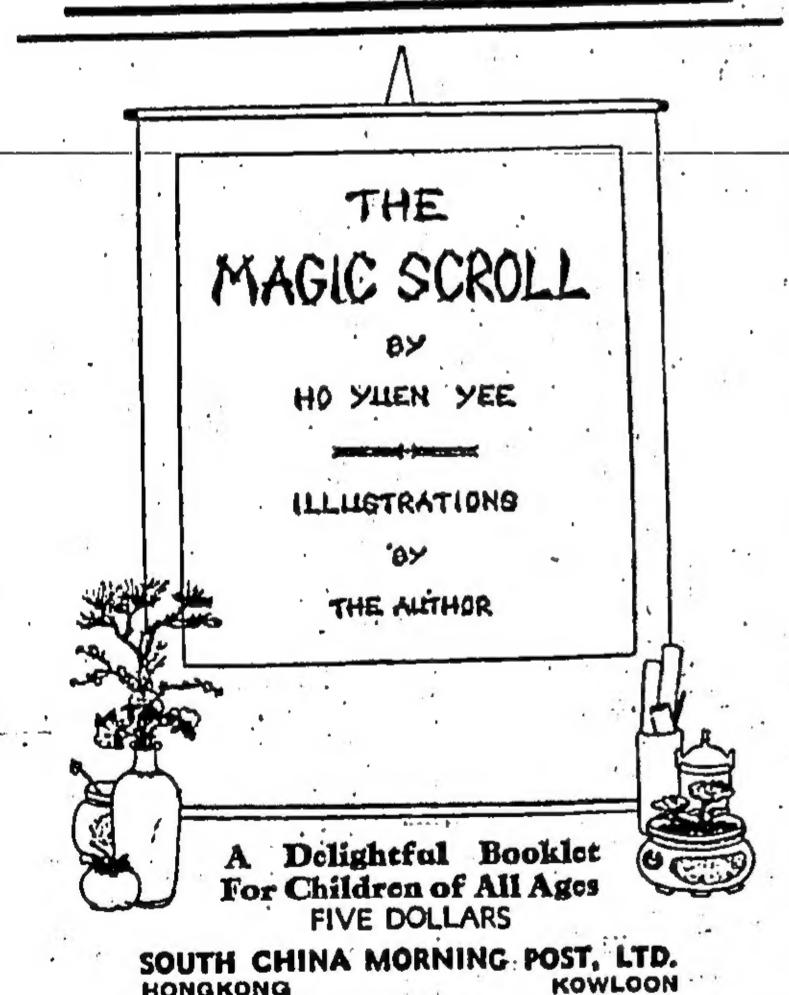
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CHAPTER 17 OF "TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY"

GERMAN OFFENSIVE ARDENNES

thought that readjust- for several critical days. ments could be made The Sixth Panzer Army Normandy."

President Roosevelt, whom he had likewise in- wards the Mouse at Dinant. maintained that "soon favour is bound to come." cognised. They resolved

decision to strike hard from Anchen in the north as well slopped all Allfed attacks in proas through. Alsace in the gress and brought up four south had left our centre American civicions from very weak. In the Ardennes south. Two airborne divisions, sector a single corps the one of them the oth British, VIIIth American, of four come from England. divisions, held a front of 75 miles. The risk was foreand deliberately accepted, but the consequences IN Britis's XXXth Corps, of for Patton's counter-offensive were grave, and might have been graver.

rest and re-equipment, but one westwards from Malmedy. formation, the Sixth Panzer By severing the front of Gen. forward airfields. Our losses and in good fettle.

force, led by its armour, was of our worthern armies.

MHIS bold bid was planned by Hitler, who would brook no changes in it on the part of his doubting generals. In its support-the-remnants-of-the-Ger-man Air Force were assembled for a final effort, while paratroops, saboteurs, and agents in Allied uniforms were all given

parts to play.

been generally assumed.

that the Battle of Britain

was a big victory for

view is quite wrong. If any-

thing it was a draw in Ger-

waffe was doing very nicely,

result of orders from Hitler's

German readers.

England. According to Kessel-

ring such an invasion was nover

able. Look, for instance, at his

ment was broken off as a to the R.A.F.

Britain.

headquarters.

ridiculous ideal

In a letter to Field-Marshal At its northern flank the Sixth Smuts dated Dec. 3, 1944, Prinzer Army van Into the right the Prime Minister ex- of the First U.S. Army in the pressed the opinion that Room dams. After a swaying the Allies had special and see of a swaying the Allies had sustained a battle the enemy were held. strategic reverse as a Farther south the Germans broke result of attacking along through on a narrow front, but the whole front, contrary the determined defence of Si to Prittak British representa- Armoured Division specially distinguished Easif, hindored there

"giving back to Mont- strike west and then northwards gomery some of the scope at the Meuse above Liege. The

end purpose wire quickly re- and low ground fogs had kept sirengthen , the "shoulders" HEAVY blow now the break-through, hold impended. Within six Meuse crossings both east days a; crisis burst south of Namur; and mass mobile troops to crush callent from north and south.

> Elsenhower acted speedily.-He serve, and six more from

By a remarkable test the concentrated between Liege and choked countryside towards enemy gathered about 70 divi- Louvain bohind the American Houffalize. sions on their Western Front, of First and Ninth Annies. These The enemy made one last bid which 15 were armoured. Many latter threw in all their reserves this time in the air. On Jan. were under strength and needed to extend a defensive flank they made a violent low-level

Army, was known to be strong Bradley's 12th Army Group the were heavy, though promptly The Germans had indeed a for him to exercise effective more than they could afford in major plan. Rundstedt assembled command from his headquarters their final massed attack of the two Panzer armies, the Fifth and in Luxembourg over his two war. Sixth, and the Seven'h Army, a armies north of the bulge. 'Gen. total of ten Panzer and 14 in- Elienhower therefore very wisely fan'ry divisions. This great placed Montgomery in the temporary ecommand of all Aliked troops in the north, while Antwerp, and sever the life-line Corresponding arrangements graphed to the President: were made for the tactical air Prime Minister to President

> telegram to Marshal Smuts from Prime Minister shows that he suggested this to Gen. Eisenhower on Dec. 20, but found_that_the_Supreme. Commander had issued such orders some hours carlier.] Three of our reinforcing

divisions lined the Meuse south of Namur. Bradley con-The attack began on Dec. 16 centrated a corps at Arlon and under a heavy artillery barrage, sent the American 101st Air-

A Nerve He Has Got!

By GROUP CAPTAIN HUGH DUNDAS

Battle of Britain pilot

wonder Kesselring avoids giving

an exact statement of his own

strength-about 4,000 planes

knocked down his systained sug-

If anything, numerically inferior

Here is dnother tall story. In

the early stages of the battle

cording to Kesselring, baffled by

is propounded by Field-Marshal battle. Our fighters, he explains, to invade Malta, but for a

was unlucky too.

wrong both times.

This Kesselring,

many's favour. The Luft- That would certainly have

thank you, but the engage- gestion that the Luttwaffe was,

Defeat for the Germans? What the Luftwaffe pilots were, ac-

This new concept of the battle the refusal of the R.A.F. to give

Wrong twice was watching it from the cockpit

THE field-marshal , bases his of a fighter acroplane. And I can

L' case upon one assumption: promise you, first hand, that no

Winston Churchill borne Division to secure the important road junctions at

Basiogne. The German armour swung north of . Bastogne and unight to break their way northwestwards, leaving their infantry to capture the lown. The 101st, with some armoured units, were isolated, and for a week beat off all attacks.

taken from him after the Fifth Panzer Army meanwhile THE wheel of the Fifth and victory he had gained in drove through the centre of the I Sixth Panzer Armies produced VIIIth U.S. Corps, bypassed St bitter fighting around Marche, Vith and Bastogne, and pene- which lasted till Dec. 26. By to traied deeply to Marche and to- then the Germans were exhausted, although at one time dicated his anxieties. Although the time and weight they were only four miles from of the attack supprised the Allied the Meuse and had renetrated a High Command, it's importance over . 80 miles. Bad weather to our air forces out of the first week of the battle; but on Dec. the 23 flying conditions got better and they intervened with tremendous effect.

> Baulked of their foremost objective, the Meuse, the Panzers turned savagely on Bastogne. The American loist Division had been reinforced on Dec. 26 by part of the 4.h U.S. Armoured Division, and though vastly outnumbered held the town grimly for another week. Before the end of December the German High Command must have realised, however unwill-NTORTH of the salient the ingly, that the battle was lost, four divisions, which had from Arlon, which started on come out of the line Dec. 22, was steadily if slowly on the river Roer, was progressing over the snow-

> surprise attack on all our Germans had made it impossible replaced, but the Luftwaffe lost

weak centre in the Ardennes to Bradley retained the Third U.S. counter-offensive against Houfthe river Meuse, swing north Army and was charged with falize to join Patton's attack and northwest, cut the Allied holding and counter-attacking from the south. I visited the line in two, soize the port of the enemy from the south, front at this time, and tele-

> Roosevelt C.I.G.S. and I have passed the last two days with Eisenhower and Montgomery, and they both feel the battle very heavy, but are confident of success. I hope you understand that, - in case any troubles should arise in the Press, his Majesty's Government have complete confidence in Gen. Eisenhower and feel acutely any affacks made on

been most serious to the try?" He asked me to do. se, whole front but for the and I therefore sent the followsolidarity of the Anglo- ing message:

American Army. Although I regret divisions only amount to 17-2/3, all units are absolutely up, to strength, and we have 7,000 or 8,000 reinforcements all-ready in addition in France awaiting transfer to their units. The measures we have taken to bring another 250,000 into or nearer the front line enable me to say with confidence that a'c least cur present strength will be maintained throughout the impending severe campaign.

I am deeply impressed with the need of sustaining the Foot, who bear two-thirds of the losses but are very often the last to receive reinforcements. More important even than the sending over of large new units is the keeping up of the infantry scrength of divisions already engaged.

We are therefore preparing a number of infantry brigades including several from the Marines, of whom the Navy has 80,000. These brigades will liberate mobile divisions from quasi-static sectors, and at the same time do the particular work which is needed in them. . . .

I most cordially congratulate you on the extraordinary gallantry which your troops have shown in all this battle, particularly at Bastogne and two other places which Montgomery mentioned to me jon his own front:

criticisms in the American asked for and how many people papers of our troops having were involved, it is remarkable been kept out of the battle. I that the answer should have take this occasion to assure been sent me the very next day. you that they stand absolutely Marshal Stalin to Prime Minisready at all times to obey Gen. Elsenhower's commands. I believe that the dispositions which he and Field-Marshal Montgomery under him have made are entirely in accordance with strict military requirements, both as regards the employment of troops in counter - attack and their lateral movement, having regard to criss-cross communi-

I have not found a trace of discord at the British and American headquarters; but, Mr President, there is this brute fact: we need more fighting troops to make things move. I have a feeling this is a time for an intense new impulse, both of friendship and exertion, to be drawn from our bosoms and to the last scrap of our resources. Do not hesitale to tell me of anything you think we can do.

AT this time Eisenhower and his staff were of course acutely anxious to know whether the Russians could do anything TOR thirteen years it has page he says that Britain started that German fighting men are from their side to take off some off with 1,700 fighters, two pages in themselves invincible. They of the pressure against us in the later the figure is 700. He is are never defeated through any West. All efforts through the fault of their own or because linken officers in Moscow had Air Marshal Sir Hugh of any superior quality in their failed to obtain any reply from Pritain.

Dowding, in fact, started with opponents. But always and their opposite numbers.

Now we are told that this a listle over 600 fighters. No only because they are let down. In order to put the case

In order to put the case to the Of course it is understandable Soviet Chiefs of Staff in the

He and Montgemery are most effective manner; Elsenvery closely knit, and also hower had sent his Deputy, Air Bradley and Patton, and it Marshall Tedder, with a special would be disaster which mission. They were considerbroke up this combination, ably delayed by the weather. which has in 1944 yielded us As soon as I heard of this results beyond the dreams of said to Eltenhower: "You may military avarice. Montgomery find many delays on the staff said to me today that the level, but I expect Stalin would break-through would have tell me if I asked him. Shall I

for from the Supreme Com- ernment proposed to uso its mand. You know yourself powers to compel the women of from your own experience our fighting services to serve how very anxious the position abroad. Not much compulsion is when a very broad front was needed. has to be defended after the temporary loss of the initiative. . It is Eisenhower's great desire and need to know in outline what you plan to do, as this obviously affects all his and our major deci-

Our 'enyoy, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, was last night reported weather - bound in Cairo. His lourney has been much delayed through . no fault of yours. In case he has not reached you yet, I shall be grateful if you can tell me whether we can count on a major Russian offensive on the Vistula front, or elsewhere during January, with any other points you may care to mention.

I shall not pass this most secret information to anyone except Field-Marshal Brooke and Gen. Eisenhower, and only under the conditions of the utmost secrecy. I regard the matter as urgent.

TATHEN one considers As I see there have been YY serious was the decision

> ... We are preparing an offensive, but the weather at present unfavourable. Nevertheless, taking account the position of our Allies on the Western Front. G.H.Q. of the Supreme Command has decided to accelerate the completion of our preparation, and, regardless of gratitude. the weather, to commence large-scale offensive . operations against the Germans Tillis was the enemy's final

> for your thrilling message. I have been disillusioned. have sent it over to Gen. Taken by surprise, Eisenupon your noble verrure

with very heavy losses. It is the American soldier." preponderantly an . American ... battle, and their troops have. fought splendidly, with heavy losses. We are both shoving everything in we can.

Gen. Elsenhower, because it gives him the assurance that the German reinforcements will have to be split between both our flaming fronts. Tho battle in the 'West will be condinuous, according to the generals responsible for fight-

I quote this interchange as a good example of the speed at

which business could be done at the summit of the Alliance, and also because it was a fine deed of the Russians and their chief to hasten their vast offensive, no doubt at a heavy cost in life. Elsenhower was very pleased indeed at the news I was able to send him. He asked, however, for any reinforcements that could be sent. Nearly three weeks beforehand the country had been told that another Frime Minister to Marshat 250,000 men would be found to 6 Jan. 45 nourish and sustain troops in The battle in the West is contact with the enemy, and very heavy and at any time that for the first time in our large decisions may be called long struggle the British Gov-

CITRUGGLING through snowstorms, the two wings of the Allied attack slowly drew closer, until they Houstalizo on Jan. Germans were forced steadily eastwards and harassed continually from the air, until by the end of the month they were back behind their frontier, with nothing to show for their supreme effort except ruinous lostes of material and casualties amounting to 120,000 men.

One awkward situation during the battle must be recorded, although happily it did not affect the issue. In order to release divisions from the Third Army, Eisenhower had ordered Devers's Sixth Army Group to take over part of Patton's front, and authorised, if necessary, a withdrawal from the Rhine to the Vosges. This meant leaving Strasbourg open to the enemy.

There was understandable consternation in French political and military circles. What vengeance, would fall upon the citizens of Strasbourg who had railled so presionately, to their deliverers! I chanced to be at Eigenhower's headquarters at St Germains at this juncture, and be and; Bedell Smith listened

attentively to my appear. The enemy did indeed spring into action on the Army Group's front, especially in the Colmar pocket, but were repulsed. Eisenhower cancelled his instructions, and necessity which might have made the evacuation of Strasbourg imperative never arose. De Gaulle expressed his

along the whole Central - offersive of the war. At the Front not later than the time it caused us no little second half of January. You anxiety. Our own advance had may rest assured that we to be postponed, but we benefited shall do everything possible to in the end. The Germans could render assistance to the not replace their losses, and our glorious forces of our Allies. subsequent buitles on the Rhine, Prime Minister to Marshal though severe, were undoubted-9 Jan. 45 ly eased. The German High I am most grateful to you Command, and even Hitler, must

Eisenhower for his eyes only, hower and his commanders May all good fortune rest acted swiftly, but they will agree that the major credit lies The battle in the West goes, elsewhere. In Montgomery's not too badly. There is 'a words: "The Battle" of the good chance of the Huns being. Ardennes was won primarily by crushed out of their sallens the staunch fighting qualities of

(Continued: Tomorrow)

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MUGGS' FRED Defeat-from Alamein to the SECRET WAS A

Albert Kesselring, who directed had been ordered to keep out of shortage of supply ships, but the German assault. No doubt it the way of the German forms—for the weakness and, finally, will be accepted as historically tions. To avoid combat, the descrition of Italy, but for J. Fred Muggs, the TV's darkest correct by 100 percent of his Well, unlike Kesselving, who Rommel's mistakes - but for chimpanzee who broke strong point on Cap Gris Nez, I would have vanguished. Easily. | Into the Goronation broadcast in America, has a British wife.

ed for the purpose of winning combat. Perhaps I was just un- It my sympathy: He is old, month-old Muggs from Seventeen-month-old Muggs, forced by the Government to air supremacy and so making lucky. But in that case, every- defoated, ill. As a soldier he British West Africa to Wyckoff, a big boy now (1ft. 11in., accept a fortune of \$4,412,845) possible a German invasion of one I knew in Fighter Command was respected by his opponents. New Jorsey, was a secret of the weighing, 19lb.), will never miss and Mugge's owners, petchop Meanwhile Mrs Muggs is David J. Greene for control of No German boy whose father, keeptrs Roy Waldron and Bud settling down to a diet of RKO Theatres Corporation,

value and a lament that their arrival until it was sure she cently learned to throw kisses. REO chain of cinemas. He courage should have been spent would be a true adornment of its treating her with casual chose to sell the latter, without reward.

Without reward.

They will soon pick up the pears, regularly.

AMERICA COLUMN

week-end was rather at shock for her. She donned some of TTOWARD HUGHES, film and that the air attacks were launch- one ever ordered me to avoid WESSELRING, the man, has The emigration of four- Muggs's outgrown pole thirts. All aircraft tycoon, has been

Many reasons are given, but the principal one is that the armed forces have become such After Africa, this snowy a poor career financially,

Sandhurst. And at Annapolis,

the U.S. Navy's Dartmouth, 39

out of 1,152 first-year classmen

have resigned.

But as an author he may yet National Broadcasting Company them. He has 125 outfits. It is paid to him by financier

words which go with this kind And she is such a little thing. But of this year's class the same control of production

with which the field-marshal it is all sweet reasonableness.

draws up his account of the It frightens me because it without reward. phase of the war are remark- raises again a territying myth; They will soon pick up the pears, regularly. assessment of the numbers in- perms Memoirs of Field-Membal of martial music; Next time, She, weighing only 51b., is about 1 of 728 cadets already have and exhibition condenses.

volved ou either side. On one Kessiring (Kimber, Ma), pext-time, next-time, n

was watching the battle from a all this, the German forces Glorification

that Kesselring should be sour.

of Britain. Defeat.

He commanded in the Battle

From the end of 1941 to March

From March 1945 he was

Yet, all the time, his troops

were fighting as only the clean,

brave, upright Germans can

fight. But for Hitler's refusal

C.-in-C. West, Annihilation.

1945 he was C.-in-C. South.

In other words, the Battle of This book of Kesselring's or uncle, or brother, fell in the Britain is the Battle that Never frightens me. It is not war, could read this book with war. So how could be Ger-boastful; it does not glorify out exclement, it is a glorift-many have lost it?

Was So how could be Ger-boastful; it does not glorify out exclement, it is a glorift-many have lost it?

Was boastful; it does not glorify out exclement, it is a glorift-many fributes cation of those who fought in not wish to announce her position. J. Fred, who has re-making RKO Company or his arrival until it was sure she cently learned to throw kisses, RKO chain of cinemas. However, and a lament that their spould be a true addragant of county learned to throw kisses, RKO chain of cinemas.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN by Walter



Beachcomber

INCE more tailors are asking men to be more adventurous unconventieral in their

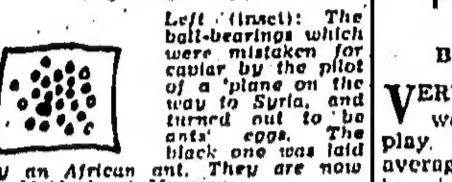
But it is not necessary to waste. noney on tailors. A beginning can be made by wearing the east back to front, the collar upside down, the hat strapped to the left knee. Put both less in one trouser, He the other round the waist, use the braces as a tie, and put both arms in one shirtsleeve, tucking the other into a walstenat pecket. Put the socks on over the shoes and wear them as success in business, or to a woman's by an African ant. They are now average player's first step, when heart, but it will give you a feeling of being "different."

She flies in

YOUNG reporter at London Already weary of these actreases, greeted the newest arrival brusquely. "And whose seventh wife are you?" he asked.

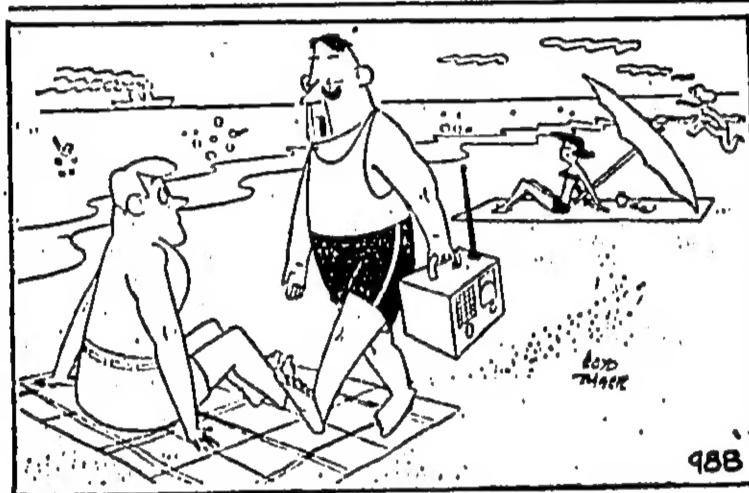
From the postbag MILS RELF has evidently a smoke-filled room. . . The con-I asked him to stop whistling through his teeth ... People who collect stamps mind their own husiness. which is more than can be said for A. II. Ewens, who wants to force us all to walk on the left of the pave- harness. And it creates, in this case, ment. . . . What is so funny about a disrespect for literature."

n maharajah? I daresay he would think Mrs Elmley funny... If reader Onslow is too grand and snob-bish to est English food, why doesn't he go and live among foreigners?... counted 98 woollen waistcoats between Piccadilly and the Strand....



in Maidenhead Museum. "Gee-up, Wordsworth!"

(Letter to paper): to get Wordsworth between the This takes away South's re-Wordsworth used to laugh like any- South cannot prevent the loss of thing as he dicked the walp about two trumps, a heart and a club. her ears and shouted, "Kurm up, there! Whon, there!". Coleridge always said, "However much a woman resembles a horse, it is South to see this all coming, and undignified to expect her to go into he should therefore make plans



"Very poor reception in that area."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

BORN today, although you are Your loyalties are sincere and well beloved by all, you have once you have accepted friendship, are rather vacillating temperament from someone, it is for life and you are inclined to do unexpected are not one, to ever see that friendand it is inclined to do unexpected are not one, to ever see that friends are forcing out South's are things which try the patience of ship, attacked. You will defend it heart, forcing out South's are things when you have some accepted friendship, jack of clubs. West takes the are inclined to do unexpected are not one, to ever see that friends are heart, forcing out South's are things when you have accepted friendship, jack of clubs. West takes the are not one, to ever see that friends are heart, forcing out South's are. DORN today, although you are Your toyalties are sincere and sense of humour and are good fall in love, it may be at first sight, company wherever you go. A party Such a romance could bring lasting heart on dummy's extra club. can be dying with the first canapel happiness, too. Trust your intul
—and you can, bring it to life with those when it comes to selecting club teleb can be discussed the first your entrance. Socially, you will come be at first sight, dummy and gets rid of his losing heart on dummy's extra club. -and you can bring it to life with your entrance. Socially, you will be a bright star and you women might even make a career of it, if strict disciplinarian at the office, monds in order to obtain his you chose-being the social leader

You are generous and like to do things for others. If you have wealth, you will probably expend a great part of it in philanthropic ventures which will truly benefit those who are less fortunate than

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22) - unyone. Kindly suggestions, con-Remember that there is a time for structive in character, are better. play as well as for work. Why not entertain this evening?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

A fine day for writing-literary efforts if so inclined-otherwise just Your correspondence! AQUAILIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-You will be wise if you do not plan to travel this week. Staying at home will be more fun.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
This is a good day for advance in business. See that you keep right on the job, all the time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Be practical. Day-dreaming and wishful thinking is all right in its place. This is not the place!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Finish up work already begun and wait for a new week before beginning anything new.

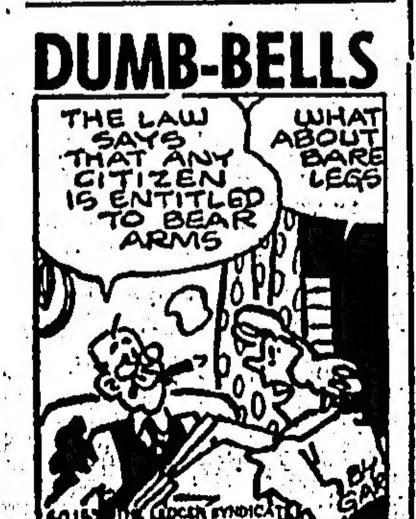
GEMINI . (May 22-June 21)-If you tackle a difficult job early in the morning, the rest of your work will seem like child's play. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Make the most of any opportunities offered to you now. Don't process-tinate, either, Make up your mind.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)—

Make all your arrangements for the holiday week-end. If done, thus far in advance, everything will go as planted.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Brodn work is important today. See that you are functioning on all cylinders and are rendy to face any

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— 24. — did she hold the gorgeous lilusions can too easily turn into East in fee (Wordsworth). (4) delusions. So face facts today and 25. Smart one may be kind of apiv. act only upon them. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- 20. Sped error (ansg.). (9) Don't let yourself be too critical of



2. Off went the holy man with the

To find what the stars have

CROSSWORD

store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-

Condition (7) Twelve wandered for years. (0) 13. Potent without the pot. (3)
13. Bread dippled in soup, milk or
wine (3)

14. More liberal (5) 15. That tar concents an cesential 17. The Redskin has

20. Timer looks pack. (6) Does not mean cheeky face. (8)

1. Beats—but not initially.' - (4)
8. Topper took one in a film. (4)
4. Poot 22 Down used to do this 5. Mover lacks a thousand. (4)
6. Often sadder man. (5)
7. Regard (avourably. (6)
8. Man of action. (4)
9. Co. cals. Alli (ansg.). (9)
10. Inconstant. maybe. but god like. (7)
14. Aldwych was its nome. (5)
15. Pabled storyteller. (5)
16. True, the Roman hundred gets in. (5)

in. (5)
18. One, often, to a train . . . (5)
20. . . Here's the guard's van. (4)
22. This lock gives security. (3)
23. You might get one in 18 Down OISTRAITY. TATATORE A YESTERDAY'S

BRIDGE

Takes Expert To Play This Hand

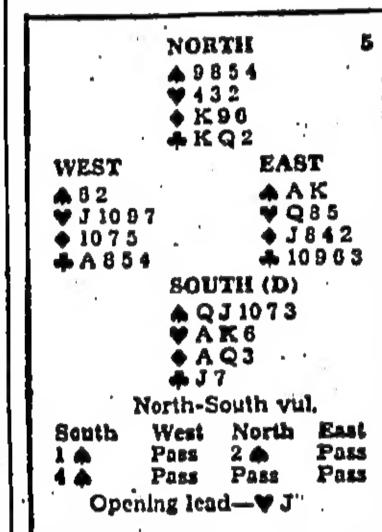
By OSWALD JACOBY

would make the correct he is declarer, 'is to draw

If a woman is to hold the reins, hearts. South cannot afford to trumps. lend even a single trump. If he A CCORDING to George Ellot, it does, East will take the king of A drok w deal of sugar and coaxing trumps and lead unother heart.

> It is really quite easy for to prevent it. The only way to avoid the loss of a heart trick is to establish dummy's clubs immediately in order to obtain a

South therefore wins the first trick with the king of hearts and immediately returns the



betray you. Although you are a dummy with the king of diayou are quite another person at home and make an over-indulgent diseard on the third club). Only after South has discarded his losing heart can he

V& CARD Sense

afford to lead a trump.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West Diamond Double. . ?

You, South, hold: Spades 5-3. Hearts K-6-3-2. Diamonds Q-J-5-2, Clubs 7-6-4. What do you do?

-A-Bid two diamonds. This raise behind the double is a mild pre-empt, showing good trump support, a short suit on the side, and perhaps 7 or 8 points altogether.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts K-6-3-2, Diamonds Q-J-9-5-2, Clubs 7-6-4. What do you do?

PROBLEM

By A. CASA

Black, 9 pieces.

Answer Tomorrow

(A) 36 9

White, 7 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's i, B-R1, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

RALPH G. O. REITH Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

One of the dresses seen at the recent fashion show attended by the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. The show, organized by the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, was held in the Hamstead home of

Ludy Clark. Picture shows Grand Tier, a creation by Digby Morlon Lid., of pale topax satin relying for effect on the cut of the fabric and carefully worked bodice drapery which swathes the ribs.

Fake Or Real, Fur Hats Are Back

Knarf's Interesting Playmates

WNARF, the shadow-boy with tree. Then they went round and

It the turned-about name, was round it, the two caterpillars

house wondering what game he two caterpillars, or one cater-

there aren't many games that I mulberry bush, Knarf and the

"I haven't anyone to play second caterpillar.

-A Frog. Two Caterpillars, and Three Turkeys-

New York. many years, is back. This time to shield the lower part of the ing real ermine, minks and clothing, is impervious also to leopard. Fake favourites in- oil, grease, and common chemi- child reasonably at school as clude leopard-printed velvet, cals. plush cut to look like broadtail, and wools knit to look like Persian lamb. One style rule: Don't overdo the fur. A fur hat looks good with the sleek non-puckered look. One manu- the child to pay attention well wool dress, the softly, tailored suit, or the cloth coat.

the umbrella leaves off. A "pucker free."-United Press.

By MAX TRELL

sitting on the back steps of the

can play. I can't play tag, be-

cause whom can I run after? I

cause I can't hide from myself.

At that moment Knarf saw a

The frog stopped. "Hullo,

"I haven't got anyone to play

with," sald Knarf. "Would you

Doesn't Play With Boys

But I'll play a game with you."

"What game?" asked Knarf.

ed leap-frog. Knarf jumped over

the frog's back, then the frog.

jumped over Knarf's back.

Finally they reached the edge

of the pond and the frog leaped

over Knarf's back and into the

water, "That's the end of the

game, boy!" the frog called,

sticking his head just above the

me," said Knarf, and he walked

back to the back sleps of his

"That was a fine game the frog played with me—leap-frog with a frog. I wish I could play another game with somebody, because there aren't many games that a boy can play when he's all by himself."

Along Came Two

Then two yellow caterpillars

"Hello, Caterpillarsi", called

"Hello, boy," answered the

"I'm all alone," said Knarf,
"and I'd like to play a game.

Will you play a game with mo?"
"Oh yes!" said the cater-

pillars. "Wo'll play a game with you, although we don't usually.

play games with boys, Come

caterpillars.

Caterpillars

went crawling by.

"Thank you for playing with

So Knarf and the frog play-

"Leap-frog," said the frog.

"Well," said the frog, "I don't

boy!" answered the frog in his

frog go hopping by. "Hello,

I can't play ball because-"

Frog!" Knarf called.

hoarse voice.

water.

play with me?"

can't play hide-and-seek, be- song.

with," he said to himself,

could play.

Manhattan firm is making a The fur hat, missing for clear plastic wrap-around skirt

> Seams in ladies' full-fashioned stockings are in for a new. veloped a new method of dye- by telling him to do so.

So Knarf went with them

until they came to a mulberry

and Knarf, or Knarf and the

pillar, Knarf, and then the

caterpillars all sang the "All

Around the Mulberry Bush"

crawled up into the mulberry

bush and started to nibble leaves.

"The game is over. We're going

to eat our dinner, boy," they

said. "It was a lovely game."

"Thank you for playing

with me." said Knarf, and he

returned once more to the back

right," Knarf said to himself.

"They certainly were fun to

play with. When a boy is alone,

it's fun to play with cater-

pillars, But who else will play

Then a turkey came along.

"Hello, Turkey," said Knarf.

"Hello, boy," answered the

No One to Play With-

anyone to play with," said

"I don't usually play games

with boys, and I don't usually alone now.

"I liked those caterplilars all

steps of the house.

game with me?".

with me?"

Finally the two caterpillars

As they went, around the

DEVELOPING THE CHILD'S ATTENTION

By Garry C. Myers, P.H.D.

lieve she means that you should command, scold or punish the child at home to make, him more attentive and co-operative at schools and a better citizen there. Unfortunately, an occasional teacher does mean just this ..

MOMANSENSE

However, most teachers #5sume that the parent will work at home in scores of everyday situations helping, this child to be more attentive and cooperative and prove himself a better citizen at school.

Consult His Teacher

Have a conference with the teacher in which you and she can agree on how you might practise this child at during the next several weeks is or months to help him-improve in the necessary ways.

Have no faith in ordering special, ter attention and work better with his teacher and the other ments with this child, you, might be able to help him see that he could be happier at school and get along better as he should at school:

You surely should let both, she thinks best.

Winning His Attention

Even the teacher can't cause facturer claims to have de- or to keep concentrating long ing nylon yarn used to sew the can, to be sure, cause him to be The newest item in rainwear seams of nylon hose. It says in his place and 'to be'in a starts clothing protection where the method makes the seams physical position for attending. But real attention goes on in-

SUPPOSE your child's side the child. He attends best command of him, by encouragtour that he is not attentive at school, does not co-operate well or "needs to improve in citizenship." You may believe she means that you success at book learning should help in this direction. -- home is seen in all the ways

Concentration At Home

we' make a simple request or indefinitely.

test of good citizenship at the child reveals consideration for the rights and feelings of

other persons there. At home, we can further Improving a child's ways at cultivate his attention and con- school is not done in a few contration by making sure we minutes, but in many weeks have his sole attention before and months. It goes on and on

Lett-over Ham Made A Zesty Dish

By ALICE DENHOFF

is a zesty dish indeed, thing a little more substantial good for Sunday break- than a salad is in order for delicious supper not to mention your child at home to pay bet- lively luncheon fare. It also provides a nice way of. children at school. Of course, using the left-over tidbits

Creamed Ham and Eggs

For 6 good servings, melt 11/2 there if he tried to watch and thep, butter; stir in 2 thep, flour. listen carefully to everything Add 1 c. boiling water, stirring done and said at school. This to keep smooth, Cook until would be very different from sauce begins to thicken, then F.) for 2-4 min. or until brownscolding him for his not doing add 1 c. evaporated milk. Con- ed. tinue cooking until sauce is thickened.

Add 2 c. diced, baked or boilthe child and his teacher, know ed ham and 4 diced, hard- and serve with croquettes. fur hat. Milliners are featur- which slips around regular you are back of the teacher cooked eggs, mixing lightly to (Salt may be added, but usually the ham is salty enough to take care of the sauce.) Serve on squares of corn bread which have been split, toasted and car cleanser, a little silver buttered while piping hot.

> Hot Corn Bread To prepare the corn bread, pour 1/2 c. boiling water over l c. corn meal, stirring to blend well. Let cool. Corn meal easily before emptying it from yolk, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. each cutting outward. Fold in one beaten egg white baking pan. Bake at 425° F.

until brown, or about 15 min-

REAMED ham and eggs make and deliciously tender to on tonsted corn bread cat, make a nice dish for about this time of year when some-

lunch or supper. To prepare 2 large or 4 small croquettes, mix 11/2 c. finely ground chicken and 2 tsp. lemon juice into 1/2 tin condensed cream of mushroom soup. Set in refrigerator to at quiet companionable mo- from a boiled or baked ham, chill. Then shape into cylinders, balls or cutlets. To make the dipping mixture, cover the croquettes with bread or cracker crumbs, then dip into one egg beaten with 2 tbsp. water. Dip in crumbs again. Fry in hot deep fat (365-385°

To prepare the sauce, mix 3 tbsp. milk into 1/2 c. condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat

Household Hints

Light rubbing with a motorpolish or some moistened cigar ash often helps hide a minor burn on furniture surfaces. Deep burns require refinishing.

You can dice sliced pincapple should absorb all the water and the opened tin by inserting a still be mealy. Beat' in 1 egg sharp knife in the centre and

Don't discard old toothand thep, melted butter. Pour brushes. They're efficient tools well-buttered, shallow for cleaning jewellery, combs, and zippers.

Potatoes bake mealier if a bit of each end of the vegetable is



Knarf and the frog played a WHITERWAYS game of leap-frog. play games with anybody," replied the turkey. "But I'll dance L So Knarf and the turkey did GIFT a donce. It was a square dance, in which two more turkeys joined. And Knarf whistled "Turkey In The Straw" all the while they were dancing, so that they BONDS would have the right kind of

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worms."

"I'm all alone and haven't frog, gone all around the mul-

Knarf. "Would you play a pillars, and danced "Turkey in Q



Rupert sees that each of the instant he pulls a wry face.

large shells contains what seems "Ugh, that was hornd!" he to be some kind of food and he cries. "All salty and bitter." As suddenly realises how long it is he turns away in disappointment since he had anything to eat, there is a movement in the dark aince he had anything to eat, there is a movement in the dark the shells, and a choosing what looks like a greeny small fish leaps high out of the brown nut and biting it. Next water.

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turkey dance music to dance to.

off, "The dance is over," they

But Knarf felt very happy as

he sat down on the back steps.

He had leap-frogged with a

berry bush with two cater-

The Straw" with three turkeys.

He didn't mind at all being

Then the turkeys all strutted |

"We're going to peck for g

TOMMY ATKINS'

Army Sports Parade_

thuslastic. Any information?

worked wonders and he had a very good game on Saturday.

10-Mile Road Race ing competitors with Chr. Aden in 4th place and 2/Lt. | Davey, the Welch Regiment's Higging in 8th place.

forthcoming. Army Individual team and has already shown the title. His familiff on Sun-, their first and second elevens. day was meet consistent, and final placing.

of two prodigious sixt?. . . beauty. but he was 'out-sixed' by Captain Pierce who had three in his score of 51.

POKER DICE

zense of the word, but it cer- the Fanling club house as soon tainly gave entertainment to a las possible after I p.m. on Degathering of sergernts and comber 9. their friends at a necest Sunday evening social.

A lady visitor, a self confessed novice, flopped 5 aces in successive throws! My inform- magnificent win in the Land that it is now difficult to get unt stead me that excitement Forces Physical Training Comwas high as the lady was asked to make it a hat-triels. . . . but this time it was only three fives and two aces!!

The high standard of play of comment in various sections of the local press. Since the start the season many of the l players have improved in ball control and have speeded up

Much of the credit for these

Sutherland Highlanders re- do him a lot of good. gimental team and a qualified referce, has worked many the fine play of the team,

in winning the Cricket League title they will owe a big debt got-away if enthusiasts to the consistent play of their forward the necessary parbowlers. In the game against liculars to me. Optimists at the week-end Dowling and Alexander took five wickets apiece and skittled out the opposition for a mere right back, is a footballer with 19 runs.

NO FLOODLIGHTING

It looks to though, we shall

courses. The Army' golfers' re-Tombstone competition finished in darkness, but with lots of excitement. The winner was Major Callander who got to within 50 yards of the 19th green early in the afternoon and survived all challenges, although subsequent events showed that the fading light was worth a number of strokes to him.

THREE LIKELY **OPPONENTS** FOR TURPIN

Three possible opponents Turpin, Dritish Middleweight Saturday. Longland the Champion. They are Yolande from the from light-Pompee, Trinidad heavyweight, Gordon Hazell, Bristol middleweight, and Bristol middleweight, and Volunteer sports coaches Jimmy King of the United are wanted for the Army States.

Children's Schools on Saturday

Judo gets pride of place in His clesest challenger was have received a letter. from a 19th tee with two shots in group of young soldiers who hand. His first shot, carefully are keen to learn something watched along the route by about the art and who request fellow competitors, left him information about any club— with a simple shot to win, but cervice or civilian—where they due to the dirkness, selection can pick up the rudiments, of the wrong club, or 'vital-The writer makes it clear they moment nerves' he "duffed it" are absolute novices, but en- and the Major collected the

The attendance at this event Gnr. Higgins of 14th Fd. was rather disappointing and Regt. RA, very nearly missed it is hoped that as many golf-the chance of making his first appearance in the Army soccer team on Saturday. During the lister-Unit P.T. Competition on pelltion will be a Hidden Friday 'Higgins came a nusty | Dogey.' I am asked to remind eropper at the Wall of the oh- golfers in the Navy and RAF stacle course and was badly that they are most welcome to chaken up. A night's rest come along to these meetings. . . .

With maximum points so far in the Minor Units Hockey The Army-with 18 runners League, 170 Lt. Dty. ItA are was well represented in the already being tipped as ultiat the mately winners. Their defence. week-end. The Royal Artillery which has lost cally three goals provided the soldiers' outstand- in seven games, is outstanding.

elever goalkeener, has joined Aden is a competitor in the up - with St. Joseph's soccer Championship and on this form his worth. With Sat. Farr also he must be considered to have available, the Saints now have an excellent chance of winning soldier goalkeepers in both

with just a little more stamina | The Royal Artiliery Rugby he would have improved his XV surprised the Club at the week-end when, in a fast and tough struggle at Sookunpoo, they overcame their more Big hils and fast reoring was fancied opponents by 12 points the order of the day when the to 9. The Gunners made a Army cricketers visited KCC very good impression and have last Saturday. In five minutes a grand kicker in O'Kelly, at the wicket Major Chubb whose penalty, which develled raced to 25 with the assistance the score at 6-6, was a real

The forthcoming Chairman's Team vs. Sceretary's Team looks like developing into a first class golfing tussle. The I doubt if Poker Dice can be teams are now 24-a-side and considered a 'sport' in the best the players are asked to be at

POPULAR, WINNERS

Congratulations to the 50th Field Engineer Regt. on theirpetition. The Gurkhas were the cost of lighting installations "routed", "powerless", and "old national football and concenworthy and popular winners and their display carned the appreciation of all spectators, but the Hongkong Signal Regt., who won the first part of the position to invite attractive unanimous in saying that "Bricompetition with a near perfect foreign teams, and have the tish football-and that includes the Army football team has p.T. display, were a very close ground facilities to cater for Scotland, Wales and Ireland—is been the subject of favourable ground facilities to cater for Scotland, Wales and Ireland—is been the subject of favourable ground facilities to cater for Scotland, Wales and Ireland—is facilities to cater for Scotland,

Todd-White has been overdo- have lavishly invested in flood-, well as the critics take an aling it in recent months. In his lighting systems, have been most universal view that there two latest outings he has been blinded by the lights. beaten by Fey of the Dorsels, They are forced to rely on team itself; that with the changes goes to S/Sgt. Docher- but the most important point ordinary League teams and exception of Tom Finney, who is that his performance is fall- Scottish' clubs. On occasions, was injured, it was the best ing off. Ills time in the last 10 | they manage to get one of the possible; that though the Hunoutside his previous best over. Division, but even this does not superior were they, the English 1st. Bn. Argyll & the same distance. A rest might guarantee a big crowd because team did not play badly, but

It is not often that I get a team; almost any week. hours and week-ends coaching chance to write about fishing. the players. The success of his but I have received a note to work is now being reflected in | tell me that there are many keen end active anglers among the soldier population in If the Army 'A' team succeed Colony, I shall be glad to relate the stories of the-one-that-

It is not generally appreciated that Casey, the 'Army a distinguished record. Casey has had the honour of playing in the Amateur Cup Final before 100,000 people at Wembhave to build floodlit golf ley Stadium. At that time Casey was a left-half and member of the Leyton team, but this season he seems to have found his true position at right-

> Calling golfing beginners. The Secretary of the Golf group has a number of clubs available for sale. These clubs are suitable for beginners and anyone who is interested should contact Major Eirick, Camp Commandant's Office, HQLF. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who wishes to take up the game.

captain Gerrard was most reluctant to necept the 'walk- source of income, and then it is over given by the Police on account of team difficulties on was injured in a company football match on Thursday All three are on Jack Solo- mornings. . . Squash en-

All three are on Jack Solomon's programmo for Harringay on December 8, King meeting Hazell and Pompee fighting Wim Shock of Holland.

Turpin will be at the ring-side, Turpin leaves for Brusside, Turpin leaves for Brusside, The Army soccer team fight an exhibition on the same bill as brother Jackie micels ben and Middletons out egainst European Foatherweight Champion on Saturday, Still no 12, Chilm Mail Special.

Mornings, Squash entitudes with the investment the fissued by the Hungarian Post Office to celebrate the return of their national football team from their national football team from their victory against England, according to the Hungarian news agency today.

The Army soccer team hid new players Higgins, Hogbill as brother Jackie micels ben and Middletons out egainst football player will have the words London-Wembley 25 D. plon Jan Snayers on December slow on Saturday, Still no hole-in-one by an Army golder.

HUNGARY ARE NOW QUITE DEFINITELY FAVOURITES FOR WORLD SOCCER

Football Correspondent

London, Dec. 2.

Hungary will be most peoples' favourites to win the world soccer title in Switzerland next summer after their overwhelming win over

Already, fans are getting excited about the matches which the Olympic Champions will play against the reigning World Champions, Uruguay, and the world runners-up, Brazil. They should be games worth going a very long way to sec.

least in the case of England.

English sports writers are

was nothing wrong with the

done any better, and that even

if England, Scotland, Wales, and

Ireland combined to make one

WEEK-END

SOFTBALL

Junior Division,-2.30 p.m., Rookies

v Mau Maus (Ground A). (umpires.

Harry Kwok, Tony Wu, D. Cooper)

Sunday

Ladies' Division .- 9.30 a.m. Pan-

"A" Division-11 a.m.,

for Saturday and Sunday:

three game series.

really are. That depends to a considerable extent on just how good—or bad—England are, But the Hungacians in first place, and there majority of international sports writers, and there were dozens in the Wembley press After watching them at Wembley outmoded and old-fashioned. It no doubts about the Magyar they are deserving of that place, all round.

Marvels being the top team in And could beat may of the South The writing has been on the the world today.

A Swedish football writer who was at Wembley said: "The European technique and that is does scantlines lose, what will prove draisive in next year's World Championships."

On the other hand, an Argen- trouncing England, though only at long last be done. Brazil and Usuguay, would de- did to England in London- discuss ways and means of imground. He expects Bruguay to etain her world title (Argentina | well-nigh perfect football,

Floodlighting A Gamble For Small Clubs

London, Dec. 3. Floodlight football in end of the reign of British is now in danger of defeating its own object.

So grany clubs have allembed had a lot to learn from "classical on to the bandwagen of success continental football." opponents republe of drawing sufficiently large clowds to cover and show a profit.

The bigger clubs are more seems the most apposite. fortunate since they are in a large speciacle-loving crowds, at the crossroads," . This time but it seems that some of the they cannot blame the Selection Soldier eyelicts are asking if smaller Third Division clubs who Committee and the public as

Miles event was 15 seconds "big guns" from the First garians might have won 10-3, so in most cases, fans need only to only as well as their opponents take a short journey to see such let them; that no other English

NOT TOO ANXIOUS

Fans are also aware that most big teams are not teo anxious to risk star players in mid-week "friendlies", and use the matches to try out reserves. Also, fear of unnecesary injury often reduces the game to half-pace, and the match loses much of its appeal to spectators used to the more exciting League League fixtures, with umpires, Reuter.

There is no doubt that the pioneers of floodlights did well during the boom period, but Bill Sliva, A. Britto, R. Vierra) even some of these are wontler- 2.30 p.m., 23 Gunners v Comets (B) ing whether it is worth it in (umpires J. Carvalho, V. Britto, C. view of the possible adverse Senior "B" Division.-4 p.m. effect on the team's form in H.K.U. v Delawares (A) (umpires Lengue and Cup games.

The forming of a Floodlight League has been suggested to Diesta, O. Souza, L. Loh); 9.30 a.m., infuse a competitive spirit, but South China (B) v Wahoos "B" (B) there is little likelihood of this jumpires. A. P. Turner, R. Osman. for some time. One reason is L. Two). that all clubs would have to Warriors v South China (A) (uminstal lights, and another is that the English football season is already considered by many to Player, B. Suzman); 3.43 p.m., Chass "A"—K. C. sideration of the Free Handicap Hoo, 93 points; Class "C"—A. A. weights inevitably leads to Norballa 88.

Norballa 88.

S.R. (b) Class "A"—K. C. sideration of the Free Handicap Hoo, 93 points; Class "C"—A. A. weights inevitably leads to deliberation on the classic Player, B. Suzman); 3.43 p.m., S.R. (a) Class "C"—L. prospects of next year.

SNIPPETS . . Army rugby it appears that floodlights can only be used as a secondary a gamble for small clubs. -China Mail Special.

HUNGARY ISSUES A STAMP TO CELEBRATE

Naturally, opinions are divided (are not inking part) at the ex- British team, they would hardly as to how good the Hungarians penso of Brazil next year. have done any better.

box from all over Europe, have I cm more than ever convinced requires a thorough shake up

land has not had a good team ONE GAME NOT ENOUGH for five years, nor have any of One game is not enough, the other United Kingdom South Americans play good foot- There are often flukes in countries. English officials, and ball, but they have not mastered football, and the better team doubtless British as well, are glad that the Hungarians ad-A personal opinion is that ministered such a drubbing to the Hungarires played the best the home team. They all feel football I have ever seen in that now perhaps something will

> It may not be out of place disastrous state of affairs is not to remark that Sweden held so easy, Indeed it is very difficult the Hongarians to a 2-2 draw because it must affect the whole in Budapest recently, or that system of British football, Sugthe Swedes have been knocked gestions by English football out of the World Cup com- writers and officials are many. petition. Such is sometimes There will be dealt with in a

Well, the French said it was a thing to do with football in the "milestone in football history" United Kingdom agrees that as it may well prove to be at They also said it was "the pupils" - eager intelligent thing and everything from their Britain, successfully intro- football".. That seems quite clear teachers. And there must be a duced to boost club finances, at least for the time being. plen. It will no doubt have to The Germans were kinder, say- be long term with British footthings perfectly though they but there must be a plan.

This is on the assumption epithets used by Continental football. Of course she could Freer has not included him in dones of an uncertain towns of in the filles' classic. She journalists were "outclassed", retire gracefully from inter- the handleap. weakness.-China Mail Special, Sixpence.

Cy Young. American winner of the 1952 Olympic Games javelin throwing event with an pected that Mr Freer would Olympia record of 73.78 metres, place Royal Challenger, winhas criticised the action of the ner of the Middle Park Stakes, was gained in spite of his ap- World War. US. Amateur Athletic Union second in the handicap, in approving the 80.41 metres he or British team would have accomplished by Franklin Held honour to Infatuation, at Pasadena last August. Held, first man to exceed 80 metres, used, according to Young, a hollow javelin which "floats and travels at least 20 feet fe ther than the ordinary

Javelin." The official world record land's Yujo

HKRA Practice

tion held its bi-monthly Spoon sprint championship, against a Shoot under ideal weather con- field of older horses. ditions at Kai Tak Range on Sunday, with a fair number of next season's classic races are of pigs and poultry, so rapidly Tulyar is standing in Ireland members taking part. Shooting was at 200, 300 and Handicap, which will be run 500 yards. The following were over seven furlongs at Newthe winners of spoons: S.R. (b) Class "A"-K. C. sideration of the Free Handicap

American countries in a best of wall for some time now: Eng-

tine soccer fan who divisies his just a shade better than A move has been made spant time in watching soccer in Brazil's World Cup team in already. Leading club managers Briain and Argentina thought Rio three years ago. The are to be invited by the Football any of the three top Latin- Brazilians did to the Swedes Association to a round table American countries. Argentina, in Rio what the Hungarians conference in the New Year to feat the Hungarians on a neutral overwhelmed another good proving the standard of soccer. team by a superb display of throughout the whole nation, The remedy for the presint

the grazy pattern of the game. Later article, How bad are England? What Meantime, it can be said

did the Wembley match mean? that everybody who has anythe "Musters" must "go back to school" and become "the

Modesto, Cal., Dec. 2.

at 78.7 metres by Fin-Nikkanen, who made his record 15 years ago .-The following are the Softball

Shoot Results

CHARLTON

Eddie Firmani, the Charlion centre-forward, collides with Williams, the . Wolves goalkeeper, as the latter gathers the ball to save during the match at The Valley which Wolves won 2-0.

Juvenile Colt And Best The British Turf On Are Both Now In The USA

London, Dec. 2.

The best juvenile colt and filly on the British turf this year, according to the assessment of the Jockey Club handicapper, Mr Geoffrey Freer, are now both in the United States.

In compiling the weights for the two-year-old free handleap. Mr Freer has made the Pie King top of the scale with 133 pounds and given Sixpence 126 pounds, the highest weight allotted to a filly. Both two-year-olds were trained in Ireland this year by "Paddy" Prendergast,

who was recently told by the Jockey Club Stewards that they would not accept the entries of any horses trained by him. · If this ban is not lifted, another crack Irish challenger will be absent from

next-year's British classics - Moonlight Express, trained by Prendergast for Mr Alfred L. Hawkins, who also owned Sixpence before she was sold recently to American buyers .-

ing that the British still do some ball having fallen back so far, the Derby after he had won sent over a long distance than impressive fash on. brilliantly at York in August. five furlongs, and many critics But as he ran only twice-at reckon that Darius' failure be- who is given 120 pounds in the the leader once again in world York and once in Ireland-Mr hind Royal Challenger in the free handleap, should be to the

fashioned". The last named trate on the game at home—too the high ratings given to the Pie much concentration on which is King, owned jointly by the regarded by many as being the Americans, Mr Ray Bell and Mr mare bred by the sprinter Sir root of the international team's Ellwood . B. Johnston, and Cosmo, ran on stoutly to beat

at York, in facile fashion and scored with supreme case at Record credited his owners with total cight furlongs at Ascot. Owner winnings of £7,817 Sixpence Sir Malcolm McAlpine and scored a hollow six lengths trainer Vic Symth might well at Newmarket, one of with colt. the season's big tests for twoyear-old fillies.

It had been generally took the Dewhurst Stakes.

A POUND BETWEEN There is only one pound be-

son of Nearco, is alloted 131 bright prospect for next year's colt did not run up to his best pounds. Royal Challenger, by race in Landau. Royal Charge, the former Irish This black colt is classically National Stud stallion, now bred, by Dente, a Derby winstanding in the United States, Her, out of the tripple classic is on the 130 pounds mark with the National Stud. colt Landau, who is leased to the Queen. Next, at 128 pounds, comes Darius, who won the Champagne Stakes at Doneaster, and Landau might never have High Treason, winner of the Nunitiorpe Stakes at York, The Hongkong Rifle Associa- emblematic of the British

> not given a place in the Free does their stock thrive when market on April 8. But con-

Nobody could quarrel with ment which would not endear him for the classics.

Infatuation, though out of a the French-trained Let's Fly in The Pie King wen four races, the Dewhurst Stakes over seven including the Gimerack Stakes furlongs, and earlier he had

but pearance of not being so The Queen's has in fact given that matured as his rival. He may Aureole, second to Plaza in the prove a force in both the 2,000 Derby and King George IVth. Guineas and the Derby.

BRIGHT PROSPECT

tween them, on Mr Freer's finished second to Pinza in this latter in the St., Leger. It was rating. Infatuation, who is a year's Derby, has another generally held that the Queen's

winner, Sun Charlot, But for an interesting discovery by the veterinary CXperts at Britcin's National Slud at Gillingham, Dorset.

developed into a classic hope. Landau was a disappointing foal and so was treated with a daily pinch of the new drug. aureomycin. This drug is known

given it. 1 Mr Peter Burrell, director of the National Stud, says: "The

Modulight Express was talked High Treason, a cracking Landau ron in five races this of as the winter favourite for sprinter, is never likely to be year, winning the last three in

Lord Milford's Sybil's Niece. into a filly within good blend of staming and speed. Crimson,

pounds, is ranked second to Sixpence in the fillies among the free handleap, looks on breeding to be purely a sprint-

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

In making the weights for the three-year-old Free Handiin the Cheveley Park score their first Derby success cap, to be run over twelve furlongs at Newmarket on April 30. Mr. Freer has shown a very Royal Challenger's Middle high opinion of Pinza's worth. Park victory was an excellent He has put him in at '134' one. He had been coughing pounds, the highest weight until shortly before the race, which has appeared in any free and his victory over Darius handlean since the Second

> and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, is rated six pounds below his conqueror. Aureole in turn is one pound above Premonition. The Queen, whose Aureole though he finished third to the form in the Doneaster classic.

The Aga' Khan's Tulyar, who broke the British moneywinning record in 1952, was given 133 pounds by Mr Freer. in the Free Handienp run in April this year. Gay Time, who like Aurcole,

was runner-up in the big Epsoni and Ascot, events, was also ranked six pounds below the best of his season. Of these four stativaris, only Aureole will be seen on the

race course in 1954. Pinza was Many horses who can bld for as "boom food" among breeders retired to stud after an accident, and Gay Time, his former glory tarnished by his failures this year, is on the way to Japan. .. With the big obstacle to his effect on-Landau was astound- success this year now out of

deliberation on the classic ling. After six weeks treatment, the field, Aureola should put up already considered by many to already considered by many to be too strenuous.

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Whilst the present systems of classic, the Derby, appear to the course of next year.

Breves, V Pandas (A) (umpires, II. Brever, 84.

Challenger and Landau.



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THE MAN OF THE MATCH WAS KO PO-KEUNG

By I.M. MacTAVISH

Hail the heroes, the 22 stalwarts who rose above the most atrocious conditions that one could have imagined, the players of the Djurgarden and All Hongkong teams who contrived to turn in a grand virile game of football on a ground that was suited for the performance of aquatic

The record book will show in cold type that at the Club Stadium on Wednesday. December 2, the Swedish boys beat the home team by two goals to nil, but it will not tell of the heroics of effort and endurance that were put into this game by all the players.

adaptability, and it seemed that the other end and he dealt with the team that mastered the celements would be the winners. efficient manner. His diving Chang Fal-hung, a late overcome them completely, but from Eklund was a clever effort. never quite hit it off and tended the Swedes won because they The Djurgarden boys launched to move the ball across rather middle.

The local boys on the other hand seemed determined to their way down the the line. middle, and although Bennett always looked dangerous and eager he was outjumped by the much taller defenders when the ball was sent to him in the air. Every player who took, part in this game and who trict to play such entertaining football deserves a meritorious award, but a special plaque, large and magnificent, should be struck and presented to the 'Man of the Match,' Ko Po-keung.

The South China centre-half gave one of the greatest displays of defensive play that it has been my pleasure to watch 6, England 3!!!

Enkson, a man counted chance was lost. cenong the greatest centreforwards in the world today, was seconds away tragedy struck at with Granger, Hau Yung-sang yesterday pitted against Ko Po--keung and he came out of the again the trouble started out on bracket. As long as this spirit him Academy nominations, and talked about. When Sir John my own subjects," she says. game a very subdued player the left wing where Sandberg can be maintained there is lots indeed.

Ko Po-keung anticipated his every move. He tackled hard ball the defence moved forward. To all the players con-and clean. He kicked with great leaving Eriksson in an off-side gratulations on your grand power, and it is fitting testimony to his sierling work that the The mighty Swede had but one real fident that the referce would Djurgarden: Arvidsson; Stenthou at goal in the whole gome, blow up but as the ball came man, Olscon; Larssen, K. E. Well done. Ko Po-keung! POOL OF WATER

As the teams ran on to the field there were large pools of water in the centre of the pitch and in both penalty areas. Balls helpless Granges. that were used for the prein the water and even thus approval of the decision to nett, Lee Chun-fat, Morgan, carly it was obvious that ground passing was going to serve no purpose.

North Scotland

Aberdeen, Dec. 2. Blacks Rugby Union team when Bennett raced through completed the first of their two visits to Scotland by Arvidsson only to see it scrape in front of the Kowloon Magisbeating a North of Scotland over the top of the bar. side here today by 28 points to three.

home team. They led 10-3 at half-time. Though the North were the the wet ball confirmed our

first to score—J. Sabin crossing carlier assessment of his ability. Prizes.—For groups sliver trophies the New Zealand line for a try Stenman, showed that he is will be presented to the first three after only eight minutes play— as good at right-back as he is runners. The first 10 to cross the the final result was never in at right-half, and he still found printe prizes, and any other runner doubt.

TO THEIR CREDIT

tackling.

-running and handling like little of his shooting ability. backs. P. Jones and I. Clarke R. While dominator the lineauts.
The first of New Zealand's six interes was scored by Jones effect in the starting point on New Tears and he added another to criticise any of them large starting after the interval. Other secores were W. Freebarn (three corress were W. Freebarn (three corress were W. Freebarn (three sund J. Fizzgereid, Fullback J. W. Kelly was a excellent from the interval of the sunding starting point of the point of the point of the starting point on New Tears by a first of the starting point on New Tears by the starting point on New Tears by the starting point on New Tears by a first of the starting point on New Tears by the starting point on New Tears by the starting point of the starting point of the summitted first of the summitted point of the summitted point of the summitted first of the summitted first of the summ

Neither team managed to clutch of one fast skidding ball selection in the half-back line.

thoughtfully directed the force a heavy attack, and from out of than up the field. of their play into the dry areas a metre of players a terrific shot | Tong Sheung was his usual on the wings and tried to lift was sent towards the corner of capable telf and was often on the ball from there into the the net. Granger was unsighted the outlook for an opening for and the shot looked a scorer all a shot. the way but Hau Yung-sang made a speciacular elearance on | wings suffered from lack of the

> through the first half. Away should. They had the speed out on the left Sandberg beat and the skill but not enough of his man and, running in, un- the ball, leashed a victous shot. It travelled towars the far post Trojan but his lack of inches was and. Granger threw himself at a deciding factor in several gealit but the pace teat him and mouth scriennages while his oppurinst his outstretched arms who was moved into the forward and rebounded to the on- line when Yul Cheuk-yin was no time in smashing it into he was originally a half-back.

OUTNUMBERED

in many a long day and it you after this reverse and Bennett Bitle bit of necessary luck. events: Olympic Games always well up with the play were far too offen in the air winners, Hungary—Hungary 2, but he tended to hang on to the and easy meet for his taller Sweden 2, and at centre ball just that vital second too opponents; but with the right forward for the Swedish team long. Once when he seemed to service this boy will get goals. was -the tall blonde Eriksson have a clear path, on goal he work by both gots of players who had a fine game—Hungary decided to pass the ball to a marked colleague and the in water, tried to play decent

> the Hongkong defence. Once and Bennett in the four star got the ball clear of his man. of hope for our football and As he looked up to cross the our footballers.

The defenders seemed conright behind him. The centre- Sandberg. forward crashed the ball into the

allow the goal, but Referce Woo looked to his linesman who kept his flag down and the goal stood. I was too far away from the incident comment on the decision, but the defenders and the specta- New Year's Day Blacks Beat tors behind the goal seemed confident that Eriksson was off-side.

BIGGEST THRILL

forwards and the home deon excellent account of themselves. The biggest thrill, how-Zealand All ever, came at the other end December 20. the defence and lofted the ball over the head of the advancing at 10 a.m. on New Years Day.

Later Morgan took a lovely through ball from Lee Chun-fat The tourists scored five goals and crashed a powerful shot and a try to one try by the just outside the near post, Arvidsson was never in any real trouble, but his handling of

In the scrum and lineout, the for his shot at goal. Olsson was minutes of the winner will also reheavily-built New Zealanders a competent partner although he was occasionally caught on The All Blacks were also the wrong foot by Nash's speed.

Parling were hard-working wing miles.

It was to their credit, howover, that the home side never gave up trying and time and time and time again, they baulked the strong running New Zealand backs with their courageous backs with their courageous backs with their courageous backs with their credit, howover, that the home side never with the same rhythm as before the suderstandable when the same rhythm as before the cived from November 25 to December 20. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied by the charged to be charged to be accompanied by the charged to be accompanied his leading-up work was ex- p.m. for their racing numbers. The tourist forwards are begin- cellent. Entisseen looked dan-

NEVER OUTCLASSED

When I looked at the state of the ground before the players trooped out I had visious of an anti-climax. It seemed unlikely and even impossible, that constructive football could be played on such a surface.

From first kick to last the game was a challenge to adaptability, and it seemed that the state of the penning play was in favour of the Hongkong side favour of the Hongkong side favour of the Hongkong side favour of the Swedish defence. A raids on the Swedish defence. A couple of chances went abegging when cross shots slidded past the post with no one up to take advantage of them.

Granger was seen in action at the line other end and he dealt with the kickled but he tackled with

Noch and Morgan on the right type of support and never The first goal came half way worried the opposition as they

Szeto Man worked like a the wet slippery ball crashed posite number. Lee Chun-fat, rushing Forsberg who wasted declared unfit, never forgot that He lay too for back for long

The local boys fought back success, but he didn't have that want to see that performance in tried hard to force his way Bennett covered miles and its real light just give a through, but found himself out- miles in search of the opening moment's thought to this chain numbered. Szeto Man was that never came. Passes to him

spells. His sudden bursts on the

wing might have brought more

effort by both sets of players who, although often ankle deep football. In the local side Ko With the interval only a few Po-keung was the five star man,

> effort in the worst possible conditions.

across it struck Flash Harry and Andersson, Parling; B. Andersran on to Erikeson who was son, Eklund, Eriksson, Forsberg,

Hongkong: corner of the net behind the Yung-sang, Wells; Chang Faihung, Ko Po-keung, Tong The crowd roared its dis Sheung: Nash, Szeto-Man, Ben-

Entries Open For Road Kace

Entries for the 1954 International Harrier Road battle between the Swedisn Race sponsored jointly by the Chinese YMCA and the fence and the defenders gave China Gymnastic Association will be received until

> The 714-mile race will start tracy in Cascoigne Road.

Regulations governing the race were announced yesterday by the sponsors as follows:

Qualifications.—Contestants must be over 16 years of age and must have medical certificates.

Route,-Starting point will be

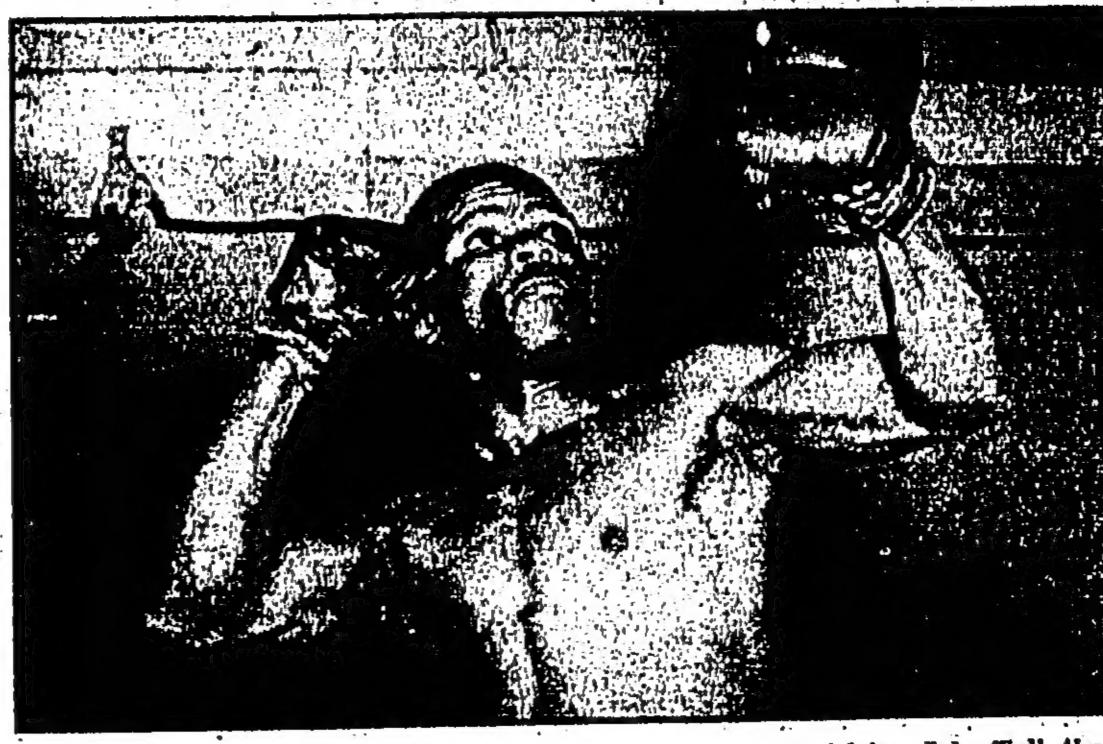
front of the Kolwoon Magistracy The All Blacks were also the wrong foot by Nash's speed. Supreme at half back where the supreme at half back where the swift co-operation of R. G. E. Anderson had a grand swift co-operation of R. G. Bowers and K. Davis frequently the same class and ability that had the Northern Scots in trouble.

The All Blacks were also the wrong foot by Nash's speed. In Gascoigne Road, at 10.00 a.m. Hunt, inched its way to the in Gascoigne Road, at 10.00 a.m. Hunt, inched its way to the swift co-operation of R. G. E. Anderson had a grand The route will be along Nathan Road, Chathan the world.

Ma Tau Wei, Tam Kung, Prince It always knew it was an Edward to Nathan Road, and thence back to the starting point. The achievement. I never realised, whole course is approximately 7% until I saw this film, what

Places for Enrolment .- Chinese a revelation; too, of the concen-

ning to show the characteristics percus but he never shook off YMCA. Bridges Street. Hongof their Springbok predecessors Ko Po-kueng and so we saw
Branch, 23 Waterloo Road, Kowloon: China Gymnastic Association, to climb to the top of a poak, Nathan Road, Kowloon topposite The best tribute I can pay to Po-Hing Theatre)



Only just back from his fighting successes in South Africa, Jake Tuli, the Zulu holder of the British Empire flyweight title, was soon down to training in readiness for his contest against the new French Champion, Robert Cohen, which takes place in Manchester on December 14. This picture was taken at Joe Bloom's gymnasium,-Central Press Photo.

OTTAWAY'S Talk

Marlon Brando Ever since that pulsating.

Arab chieftain, it's been good Hollywood business to be outrageous.

rest. He is a professional Hollywood hater; whenever he needs a headline, he announces: "I hate the place-I'm quitting."

the strength of three films. four menths ago. Zapata" he rampaged across the very pleased with the £70,000 lese a little of her bloom for screen like an uncaged lion. | cheque he'll collect for the job. | me.

all the time—any more than just asked how Marlon Brando Jungle" is first fruit of her Johnny Ray can blubber his was making out in Shakespeare." freedom. I hope it proves that doleful ditties for years to j come. In act, Brando has said

sensitivity? "It dies, boy, it to fend for themselves in a dies. The moviegoers just don't hard world. One of those out want to have to reach." veyor-belt piece. By all ac- Century's pride and joys. of sensitivity.

half-believes it himself. SINCERE OR CRAZY? to take him. They don't know build-up parts."

Says LEONARD

found "THE CONQUEST what seemes they are!

British expedition which, under steps up the ice-wall.

achievement. I never realised, across the valley of the moon.

when viewed from the bot-

OF EVEREST" a shatter-

ing and humbling experi-

thrills of a film-going year. And

trated hardship and dedicated

courage that a man must have

tom rather than the top.

all mountains look better team-work, the dangerous pre-

in a novelty-mad world.

Brando's public petulance began with conviction-and then It's a shrewd gimmick, Ever since he went to Holly-

"Streetcar" and "Viva lead in "Mister Roberts"-and confess that "Pinky" began to rivals in animal impersonation. fornia, he told me: "No one But it'll be my own hash."

Hollywood stars are being Century Fox. "What happens when you get struck off the contract list in picture done with true shoals these days. They have on the loose is Jeanne Crain, "Julius Caesar" is no con- for ten years one of Twentieth-

counts it has an unusual dollop | "And what a relief it is!" she sighed. "It's wonderful to be-Will Brando survive his own long to a studio , when you're dictum? I suspect he only waiting to be established. There's the regular weekly pay cheque coming in, and they Hollywood doesn't know how take care to give you the right

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MOSLEY

Ever since that pulsating, silent vamp, Theda Bara, gave out that she was born in a desert, the child of an in a desert it is been in a desert in the child of an in a desert it is been in a desert in the child of an in t whether he means what he says! Miss Crain's budding career

But the frowning, splut- ("I'm only crazy when the moon came to a climax in "Pinky", tering Marlon Brando has is full"), if his cheeky eccentri- five years ago. That established gone one better than the city is sincere or just a very her as an actress instead of a clever way of cashing his talents | decoration, . just as . "Johnny Belinda" gave an extra dimen-I suggest that, like Garbo's sion to Jane Wyman. But what yearning for the lonely life. happened to Miss Crain after

"They kept me working, all turned into a useful convention, right," she says. "They wanted to get their money's worth. and it's helped to make wood, he's been threatening to But when other studios came up Brando a household name on leave. The last time was just with parts I wanted to play they wouldn't let me go. I'd become a valuable property. Now Brando has his own Yet he's supposed to be de- So Jeanne was shovelled into brand of feroclous strength. Highted with his next part—the films of little merit—and I must

They were displays that won But at least it's got him "Now I can' pick and choose they showed that he has few Gielgud came back from Cali- "Maybe I'll make a hash of it. But you can't go on like that was interested in me. They Hor British film, "Duel in the Miss Crain has a shrewder eye for a script than Twentieth-

Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, O. St. J., Commissioner of St. Ambulance Brigade. Hongkong District, Order No. 49.53 doted December 3, 1953. Ambulance Duties - Hongkong .-.12.53, -12,12.53. Central Amb. Div.; 13.12.53.-19.12.53, K.C.O.B. Amb. 4th December, 1053: Shaukiwan future meelings. K.F. Nog. Div. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon --

7.12.53,-13.12.53, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 14.12.53,-20.12.53, Mong Kok Amb. Div.; December 1953; Waterloo Neg. Div. Penetration Squad Duties,-6,12.53, Dr. Poon Halu-ming, Dentist H.F. Shields, C/O Tam Siu-chun & Manshisen N/D.; 13.12.53. Dr Barbara Chu Mao. Dentist Kwan Chi-hon. Miss Peacock (Assn.), & Manshuen Bace Duties. - 5.12.53, - At Race

Course, Central Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.; As a lazy man to whom the peak, but the planning, the tral Amb. Div.; At Race Course, K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Central Amb. Div.; 1.1.54, At Race Course, Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.; 1.1.54, At Race Course, At Headquarters, S.C.A.A. Amb. liminary sorties which made it have

Orderly Officer Or Sgt. On Duty At Mainland Bub-Dist. Hqts.— These the film shows-and 3.12.53, Kwong Wats Amb. Kowloon Y.M.C.A. From the base-camp, at 18,000 Div.: 5.12.53, Mong Kok Amb. feet, it was dangerous moun- 6.12.53, Shamshulpo Amb. toineering all the way. Aheed 7.12.53. Telmshetsui Amb. Shamshuipo . Amb. went a Briton and a Sherpa to 9.12.53. Kowloon Amb. Div.

It is the official record of the ploneer the route, cutting foot- Football Dutles-Hongkong .- 2.12.53, J.m., Club Ground: K.C.O.B. the leadership of Sir John In this film you can watch the Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; Hunt, inched its way to the men of the Everest Expedition 6.12.53., 2 pm., S.C.A.A. Ground: summit of the highest peak in moving slowly and majertheally S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 6.12.53., 2 pm., S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 6.12.53., 2 towards the peak of the world, p.m., Club Ground: Wanchat "A" always knew it was an striding like sleep-wolkers street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties - Shamshulpo, - 3.12.53

until I saw this film, what blood and courage it needed.

This is the epic account of an analytic track track track the around the line account of an analytic track track track track track the around the line around the li cpic expedition, and in its 78minute story it never wastes a minute story it never wastes a word on fake heroics.

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mounts with the nititude, The best tribute I can pay to But it makes me want to pecrease of strength—(a) Leave— "The Conquest of Everest" is advise any ambitious young 8.C.A.A. Neg. Div.: A/B Ng Yuk-

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Tues- Ballsbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday Docember 8, 1953—HICAAF Hangar—G p,m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Thursday December 10. 1953.—Kai Tak—8.45 a.m. (Full Day). December 1, 1953-No 3 RAF Police at 8.45 a.m.
District-5.30 p.m. Transport leaves (Sgd) O. F. Newton Dunn, Murray Parade Ground > 5.30 p.m. Tuesday December 8, 1953-No. 3 RAF Police District - 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground 5.30 p.m. M.T. Section Sunday December 6, 1953—RAF Kal cers of the Army element of the Tak—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salis-bury Road at 8.45 a.m. Sunday De-form is worn, White Mess or No. 3 cember 13, 1953—RAF Kal Tak—Dress, or if Home Uniform has been. Friday, December 4, 1953—A. B. C. & D. Watches — Kui Tak — 0 p.m. Transport leaves Sallsbury Road at p.m. Tuesday, December 8, B' Watch — Sek Kong — 8,15

Serial No. 48 Orders by Colonel
L. T. Ride, CHE, ED. Commandant,
Royal Hongkong Defence Force,
Dated December 1, 1903.

Force Headquarters
Artillary Battery Vd Gunnery Tp—
Friday December 11, 1933, 11Q
RIROF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain
clothes. C & R Tp—Monday December
ber 7, 1933. SOC 5.30 p.m. Dress:
Plain clothes.

Hongkong Regiment
Duller—Orderly Officer of the
Weck—Lt. A. P. Pereira, Next for
duty—Lt. M. A. D. A. Remedios,
Orderly Sergeant of the Weck—
Sgt. Yu Fook-sang, Next for duty
—Righ. R. J. G. Ribeiro.

Training—(a) There will be no
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Bill R. J. G. Ribeiro.

Training—(b) There will be no
irg parades during December, 1933.

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Training—(c) There will be no
irg parades during December, 1933.

(b) RHQ will remain open for Adm.
Congratulatory—The Commanding
Officer The Hongkong Regiment
Congratulates All Itanks of the Regiment on their high standard of
terformance and enthusiasm shown
during Annual Camp.

Home Guard

Training—Thursday December 10,
1033, NPG 5.30 p.m. Weapon Trg.
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Rifle & Sten. Diers: Overalis, belt
& frog. beret.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force
Discipline Dress—All personnel
are to wear K. D. uniform during
the day when on trade training
periods. Those training after 6 p.m.
are to wear HKAAF winter dress.
W.c.f. December 6, 1933. Parsonnel
return to full HKAAF winter Blue
in accordance with R.A.F. Practice.
Trade Training Clerks P.A.—Tuesday December 1—HQ RHKDF—5.30
p.m. Transport leaves Murray
Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. TuesSalisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

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1953—HKAAF Hangar Duty Storemen as detailed 9 a.m. Transport
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Thursday, December 10, 1953—RAF
Kai Tak—9 a.m., (Full Day), Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45
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day December 8, 1953—HQ RHKDF Flying Programme, Thursday, De-—5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Mur-ray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. RHKDF—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Baturday, December 5, 1953 - "A" Flight - HKAAF Hanger - 2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, December 6, 1953 Transport leaves Salisbury Road at -"B" Flight - IKAAF Hangar - 9 8.45 a.m. Auxiliary Police Tuesday a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road

Lieut-Col., Deputy Commandant, MIKDF. Notices

Dress-St Andrew's Ball .- For Offi-Transport leaves Sallsbury ordered No. I Dress with cloth belt 8.45 a.m. Air Trame Control or Blue Patrols will be worn. Children's Party. — The HIKDF Childrens Party will be held on Friday, December 18, 1953 from 2.30 Happy Valley. In order that catera.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves ing arrangements etc may be made Salisbury Road at 8.15 a.m. Friday, it is requested that the names and December 11, 1953 A. B. C & D ages of the children attending, be Watches-Kai Tak-6 b.m. Transport forwarded to the Admin Offr Force leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. HQ by Wednesday, December 16, Fighter Plotters Tuesday, December 1953.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIFTH RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) Saturday 5th and Saturday 12th December, 1953. THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's office at Alexandra- House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at

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CASH SWEEPS -

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$32. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 4th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2 each

may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on race days. Attention is drawn to an amendment to the Rules for Cash Sweeps whereby Prizes of \$2,000 each will be paid to holders of tickets on unplaced entered ponies, whether Starters or not, but

only in the case of Cash Sweeps on the last race when tickets are on sale prior to the day of the race. Typices for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup reheduled to be run on 30th January, 1954, are now available.

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William Bennett, cays

Canada is planning a thermal

furnace for commercial use.

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problems, and, in the normal

course of events, Canada could

would gain from a pooling of

On the other hand, if the in-

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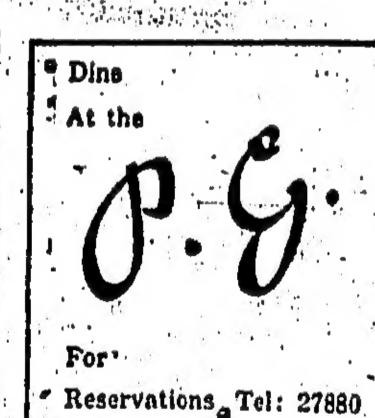






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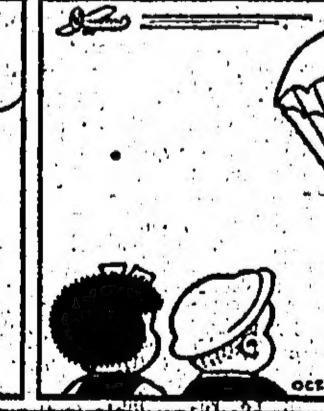
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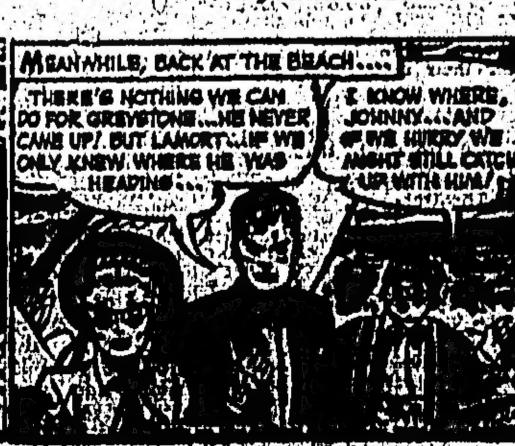


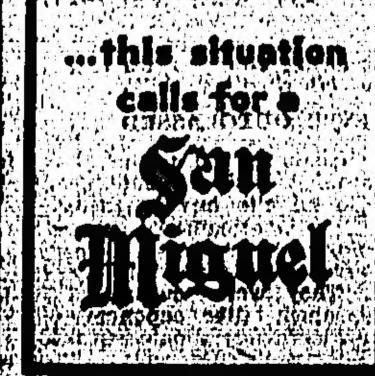


By Frank Robbins









sources said today that consideration is being given to the question of disposing of an expected surplus of United States-owned tin, but that no decision has yet been reached.

The sources commented in confirming an announcement mode yesterday in Geneva that there is a likelihood that the United States by next Spring will have from 38,000 tons to 40,000 tons of tin in excess of the 'country's commercial and

stockpillog needs. The announcement in Geneva was made by Clarence W. Nichols, edviser to the United delegation at the in-

ternational tin conference, The . sources here .acknowledged that the sale of such a quantity of tin undoubtedly would influence the market, but they said that the effect might be lessened considerably if it were being considered to minimise the effect of such a sale,-United Press.

Synthetics No Threat To Wool London, Dec. 2.

Although many manufacturers are using large quantities of rayon and other synthetic yarns dustry is about five per cent of the total. the next few years there is no

sign yet that wool is seriously threatened, says a statement issued by the East and West Ridings' Regional Board of Industry in Locds. More persons are employed in wool textiles since the recession but the shortage of labour

pornista and plants and aller hand with noustry should recognise that this state of affairs is likely to
be permanent and that methods
of increasing productivity should
continue to be sought.—China
Mail Special The The French Government gave them assistance

by granting to manufacturers who export goods

to the Communist bloc the same economic pri-

vileges granted so far to dollar and sterling

ling) over the next twelve months.

and with her European neigh-

was described in the report as

huge internal market which

"America

French exports to the United

States, the report pointed out,

were largely luxury goods,

"ESCAPE CLAUSE"

Ald, which for several years

stressed the French need to

"export or die," increased pro-

French businessmen took con-

So, for the last year, French

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CHINA AND RUSSIA

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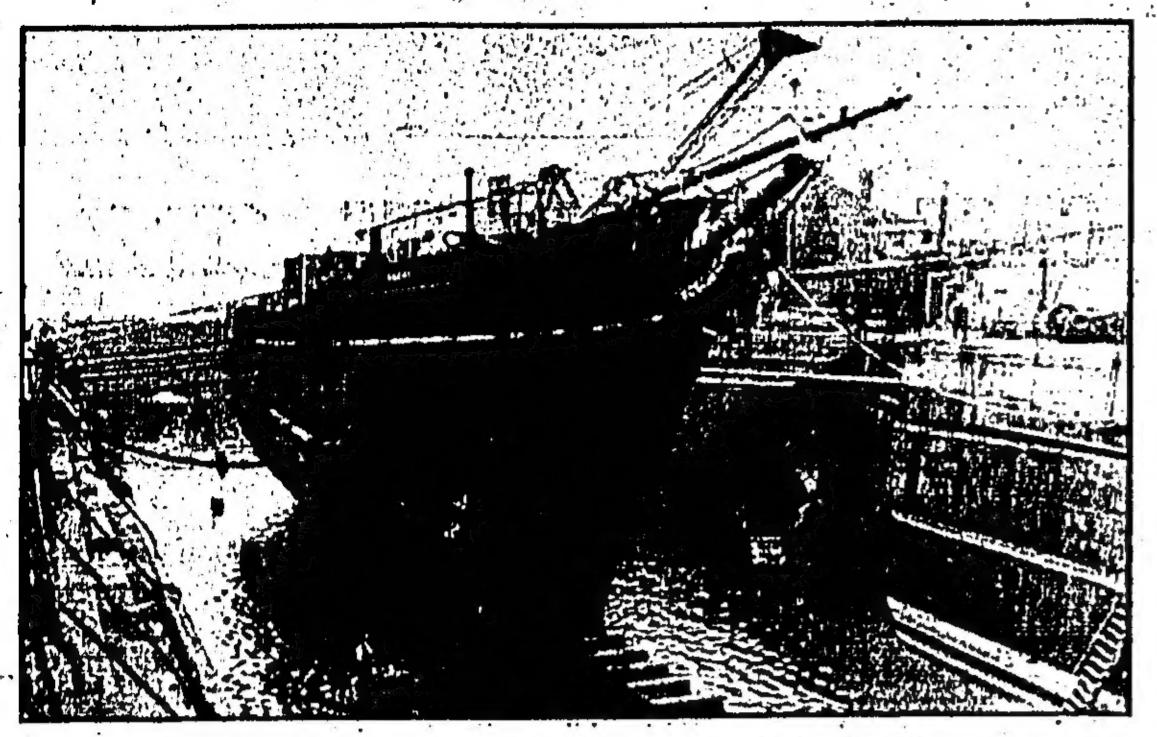
China is to provide. France

with tea, silks, spices, and a

complained, had become

self-satisfying,"

market in the United



Captain Scott's Polar ship, R.R.S. Discovery, which for many years has served the Boy Scouts Association at her mooring alongside the Victoria Embankment, has entered dry dock for examination to see if she is fit enough for future use possibly by the Admiralty. The picture shows Discovery in the London Graving Dock, where she is now being prepared for inspection by Admiralty surveyors,-Central Press.

The Key Figure In British Delegation At Bermuda Talks

(By DON DALLAS)

London, Dec. 2. and to Molotov more than a dozen times, is the key figure in the British delegation to the Bermuda

He is urbane Sir Frank Kenyon Roberts who is accompanying Sir. Winston Churchill because he is the leading Foreign Office expert on Germany. He also has more experience of direct negotiation with the Kremlin leaders than almost any other British diplomat.

Sir Frank has helped to draft the Western negotiations with do so again in Bermuda,

At 46 he is one of the ablest diplomats and has been called a were "human dynamo" because of his | Smith, the American Ambassaability to work up to 20 hours dor, and Mr Yves Chataigneau. a day. As Minister in Moscow the French Ambassador. from 1945 to 1947 he carely went | When Sir Frank Roberts left ngain roon after 7 am. He speaks German and French fluently and Russian reasonably

Sir Frank hit the world headlines in the summer of 1948 when he represented Britain in

Booming Aircraft Industry

London, Dec. 2. Britain's aircraft industry is booming - in Konrad Adenauer, in Germany Canada.

move from their old plant at State, Mr John Foster Duller, Downsview in Canada to a and the French Foreign Minis-600,000 square foot factory ter. Georges Bidault .- China

nearby. Fairey Aviation has just finished a 208,000 square foot extension to their Halifax, Nova Scotia factory; they plan another building with 100,000

square feet. Avro Canada have recently paid the Canadian Government 1714 million dollars for a disused factory and they will soon start on an even bigger building in Montreal.

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Canada.

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Affairs Ministry, were withheld Af Chicago, wheat closed up the report notes, range from the

A diplomat who has talked to Stalin twice talks this week.

several recent British notes to Stellin and Molotov, which aimed Russin and may be called, on to to end the Soviet blockade of COLLEAGUES of Britain's younger career His Western celltagues then General Walter Bedell

to bed before 3 a.m. and was up | Moseow as Minister in the summer of 1947 ho became principal Private Secretary to the late Mr Ernest Bavin, Foreign Secretary, in the then Labour Government. Mr Bevin sent Sir Frank back

> mer to argue the Westorn, case on Berlin with the men of the, Kremlin. During World War two , the British press headlined him as

to Moscow the following sum-

"the cycling diplomat" because he eyeled each day from his plane or ship. home in Kensington to the Foreign Office.

INDIA POST In 1949 Sir Frank was apin charge of German affairs.

and ir. London.

He has advised Foreign Scere-Already, 40 companies tary Anthony Eden on policy to- have affected the Council's work 1953. have plants in Canada wards Germany. He has also in Europe, the report declares. accompanied the Foreign Scareand nearly all of them (tary to North Atlantic Pact are planning for expan- Council meets in Lisben and

In July he went to New York Here are some of the high- with Lord Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary, for talks with Havillands will-soon the United. States Secretary of Mail Special.

Company

London, Dec. 2. the world's oil ports are to be members. operated by a newly formed Limited.

This is a fully-owned subwill soon add 1,500 Canadians sidiary of the Anglo-Saxon the East Caribbean Library to their payroll. Bristol Allreraft Company of the Royal Dutch Shell Group Colonial Development and Wel-

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KILIMANIARO SNOW FOR LOCOS

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. London, Dec. 2. The snows of Kilimaniare will keep Kenya's locomotives, running.

East African Railways are planning a 60-mile pipeline to "carry, water from the foothills of Africa's highest mountain to stations on the Colony's main railroad between the capital Nalrobi, and the

main port, Mombasa. Boreholes in the neardesert country the line crosses are beginning to dry up, and rallway engineers have decided on spending £870,000 to build the pipeline fed by the film-famous snows,-London Express Service.

Cwealth Students Spend £7m

Commonwealth students spent £7,000,000 in Britain that if any hardship to Amerilast year in fees and maintenance_alone.__There_were 18,000 of them in all. and most arrived in the United Kingdom aboard a British

This is announced by the ductivity in France and valuable British Council in its 1952-53 American technical assistance,

report. The Council, which assists siderable risks in exporting pointed Deputy High Commis- overseas students on their way, goods to the United States and sioner in India, retaining this also reports that 394 scholarships | could not be sure of a steady, post until his appointment in were awarded from its funds permanent market there over as Assistant Under- during the year. Its own staff a period of years. Secretary at the Eureign Office met 3,097 of the students on their arrival in Britain and Since then he has talked with found accommodation for over elsewhere. Nevertheless French the West German Chancellor, two thousand. Most of these men and women came from the have accounted for only five Dec. 203(H)

colonies. over the first six months of Cuts in Government grants However, considerable progress was made in the colonial territories, chiefly in Nigeria.

NIGERIA In Nigeria, the Council provided instruction in selfgovernment and local government, And, making a first venture into the world of sport, the Council sent a lecturer on Chinese Communist representa- March 1954 . 79%-74 athletics there. (In return, the tive of the China National Ex- Soybeans, No. 2 yellow Nigerians are considering the port and Import Company, and spot 311 nom. formation of a Nigerian Council M. Bernard. de Plas, a French Jan. to present their own way of businessman, last June, provides March life to Britain and the rest of for an exchange of goods be- July the world.)

In Kenya, Sir Raiph Richard- amounting to 20,000,000,000 Barley, son opened the Council's National francs (about £20,000,000 Theatre at Nairobi last Septem-"Shell" tankers steaming into ber; all races can become

In Uganda, a Council centre certain amount of coal. In Shell Tankers was opened at the request of return French businessmen will the colony's Government. The Council's organisation of tools, domestic electric ap-

export buses, lorries, machine

parent company. In Pakistan, the first Council-

Reasons for the new export, Georges Bidault to prevent drive to Communist countries French exports from reaching were given in a report by the China as they would eventually French Committee for the be used indirectly to further Development of International China's war . 'effort, It was Trade, a private businessmen's alleged that 75 per cent of whose president, M. French exports to China under Plas, recently the private commercial deal

French Businessmen

Turning Increasingly

negotiated a private trade were strategic goods. with Communist The businessmen denied that strategical goods were involved, and said that the steel products The report pointed out that only accounted for 25 per cent France had an . adverse trade of the 10,000,000,000 francs balance with the sterling area (£10,000,000 sterling).

Since M. Bldault's visit to bours. The country's export America, all export permits to States China except those for steel goods have been granted, and Chinese citizens may soon be riding the streets of Peking in it the familiar green and white French buses.

OTHER ROUTES

M. Paul Reynaud, the Conwhich were the first to remain unsold 'or unwanted in a crisis. servative Vice - Premier, is The United States, the report known to favour trade in nou-"in- strategical goods with China as ereasingly protectionist" in the a means of decreasing tension. last 18 months. Tariff barriers and the businessmen themselvs were in some cases erippling; admit that, should an embargo over 35 per cent on medical be imposed on French exports instruments, 50 to 70 per cent to China, these would eventually on watches, over 40 per cent on reach Communist China in any case, although at much greater cost, via Finland or Switzerland. A review of French export figures to Communist countries The "escape clause" in the in Europe shows that the General Agreement on Tarit's general trend is toward increasand Trade (GATT), the official ing French exports to Bulgaria,

international body with head-quanters in Geneva, did not allow American diplomats meet-ing there a free find; they could only agree to lower tariff French exports to Bulgaria, Poland and Rumania, and to increased two-way trade with East Germany and the Soviet Union. French exports to the Soviet barriers on the understanding Union included such items as boilers, cables, artificial silk, can, manufacturers ensued, the wool and cork. In exchange the old barriers would be reimposed. Russians provided cay ars, erab The report came to the conmeat and furs.-China Mail clusion that -despite Marshali

CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 2.

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat No. 2 red exports to the Communist bloc Spot 20134 nom. 20134 (L) 20136-14 March 1954 20634-76 July 107 4-1 10934 Corn, No. 2 yellow China and with Russis, con- May idi (4-16 cluded in the last six months, July. 160%-14 show the new French orienta- Sept. 154% The Franco-Chinese private March 1954 . 12514-24 trade agreement, signed by a Cats

the two countries Sept. New York flour, 200 lbs. -United Press.

Prices 2

The French businessmen are extremely anxious to see this Bristol Allreraft Company of the Royal Dutch Shell Grantrols fare funds was completed.

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The rubber market was steady. The new company's task will ments co-operated with an a speedy delivery of goods takes racing for in the lead. be to operate the Group's oil overall increase in grants from place, their place in China will Hides, lard, wool tops, wool The reason?
The Society of British Air- fleet. It will also negotiate £4,000 to £37,000 during the 5- be taken by British and German futures, copper, burlap and per kilogram):

Winnipes, Dec. 2 creft Constructors gives two contracts and charters for the year period. businessmen who are making a rubber shared in the rise. big effort to develop new. Cocon gained up to nearly the No. markets there. daily limit of one cent a pound No. (1) Canada's defence policy is to buy North American products since Canada might easily be cut off from Britain during a war. To cash in, British belief to the control of the second through the control of the second through the cash in, British belief to the control of the second through the control of the second through the cash in, British the Group's tanker tonnage the control of the contro builders must be able to pro- from 24 million to 4 million ministration courses in Britain. tressed when export permits, when the world supply situation

To Communist Bloc French businessmen are turning increasingly to the Communist bloc to find new outlets to fill a gap of about 20 per cent in France's balance of HONGKONG SHARE

EREADE SINCE CEDITOR TREESCH SECTION

(From Our Correspondent)

MARKET

These privileges enable manufacturers to get a rebate on taxes and social security does for goods sold Exchange this morning amounted natural rubber from Malaya to abroad. The French Finance Minister, M. Edgar Faure, to \$468,571.50. Noon quotations China said recently that this new measure would cost the French | and the morning's transactions: causing "a slump in the inexchequer 1,000,000,000 francs (about : £1,000,000 ster- shakes Buyens sellers sales HK Bank .. 1015 1625 11 ## 1620

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some good offtake from Europe stocks of natural rubber were Dow Jones -closing averages and-fluctuated mildly during intended to benefit producers were: the day. Prices:

Spot rubber unbaied LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 2. The rubber market was quiet review of policy affecting nawith No. 1 Rss spot quoted at tural rubber.

17 13/16 pence per lb. Prices: Res spot, No. 1 1734-1776 Bottlement house term: General market, cif basis, ports: 101-150-14 Feb. Estate crepe rubber thick unquoted -United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Dec 2.

Rubber futures today closed 10

with rales of 19 contracts. Quictness prevailed while the trade awaited developments at the Weehington meeting between the General Services Administration and trade representatives concerning the potation rubber

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Rubber Situation Causing Concern In Great Britain

London, Dec. 2.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the British Colonial Secretary, has said in the House of Commons that although fears expressed by a questioner about the effects of the situation in the Malayan rubber industry may be exaggerated it is undoubtedly causing the British Government and the Federation Government serious concern.

The questioner, Mr. Stan
Awbery (Labour), had asked if
the Government knew that the
the Government knew that the
NEW YORK Business done on the Stock the embargo on the export of dustry." Malaya to the condition of a distressed area because of its dependence on this one commodify, he said. Mr Awbery asked what plans Mr Lyttellon had for helping the trade. Mr Lyftelion replied that the

Government of the Federation was determined to raise the efficiency of the natural rubber industry in order to meet any fair competition from synthetic

A big programme of replanting was being put in hand. The rural and industrial development authority was helping 500 6 74. smallholders with the preparation of latex and the Malayan Rubber Export Registration Board, established at the end of 1952, regulated the packing, grading and shipment of

CHINA EXPORTS On exports to Chinn, he could 10.00 1000 @ 10.80 not add to the reply given on 600 of 10.00 November 9 by the Minister of for high-grade stocks. Improve-State, Board of Trade. The ment among the blue chips export of rubber to Russia was ranged to 1% points in General not, prohibited but was subject Electric which has had several to quantitative restrictions im- | three-point gains in recent posed by the British Govern- weeks. At its high of \$911/2 ment and the Governments of today, General Electric was at

> Mr Awbery also asked the setting a new high at \$52%, and Colondal Secretary R' he had closing a point higher at \$5214. considered the report of the Demand for the electrical equip-Rubber Study Group recently ments centred on predictions met in London, and what effect their companies will chieve it was likely to have upon the record volume in 1954. rubber industry in epionial territories in the near future. In reply, Mr Byttelton stated that he was considering the re- 596 were higher, with 38 at new port of the management com-mittee of the Rubber Study highs, and 279 lower, with 11 Group with the Governments new lows. of . Tubber - producing . turritories with which he was con-

Those recommendations which The market opened better on related to synthetic rubber and of natural rubber in the near 30 industrials future. The Governments par- 15 utilities Group had not yet expressed #896-8816 their views on these ... recommendations. It had been announced, however, that the United States Government had relaxed regulations under which the use of synthetic rubber could be made mandatory and that there was to be an early

> EFFECT OF SLUMP Asked what effect the slump in the rubber industry in Molaya had had upon the replanting of trees in the estates. Mr Lyttelton said the main planting season was not yet far advanced. Until the returns showing the number of acres Oct. replanted and newly planted Dec. thin 19% buyers in 1953 were received in the March first quarter of 1054 the effect Spot of the decline in the price of Volume ... rubber could not be fully as-

Lyttelton gives the points lower to 5 points higher following figures of acreage closed firm today with a turnreplanted and newly planted in lover of 88 lets. Closing prices 1950: 1951 and 1952:--1950 48,818 and 5,776 acres De respectively

1951 57,830 and 14,803 acres Ma 1952_51,338 and -7,224 acres. Jul These figures referred to estates Se only. There was no specific pe Information whether the new la acreage was jungle brought w at 21% cents a pound., Futu:es: into cultivation for the first

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STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 2. High-grade industrials - feaured once egain by General Electric-paced the stock market in a vigorous advance in active trading today.

The advance, the fifth session of a rise which was interrupted only briefly for profit-taking yesterday, lifted industrials to their best average, level since March 30 and the general list to its highest point since August 13. Utilities moved up a few cents. Ralls lagging a bit, depressed by drop of 114 points, exdividend, in Union Pachie.

The adjustment for this dividend pulled down the rail average three cents. Trading was active, totalling 1,850,000 shares. Investment demand appeared

the dependent territories con- the best level in 23 years. Westinghouse followed suit, Steel and

narrowly. . . Of 1,164 issues traded today,

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was at The American Stock Exchange volume was 400,000 shares.

Comm. future price index 1. 162.93 -- United Press.

NY-London Wooltops

Wooltops today closed steady, 18-23 points higher. Prices: -United Press. LONDON PRICES

London, Dec. 2. The wooltops futures market

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New York, Dec. 12. Prices of cottonscod oil futures today, closed as follows:---May
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Sept. 14.88 bid
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Prices in cents per pound.
Prices of 6 in 12 1 point. Sales
106 contracts.—United Press.

New York, Dec. 2. Price of copra-today aupted at \$220 per short ton, cif Pacific Cocosnut oil sellers held for 17/1 cents a pound West Coast JOHN CLARKE'S

Return Journey

CASEBOOK

SIGNAL flicked silently from red to green guard blew his whistle, and with the minimum of fuss the night express drew Edinburgh's Waverley Station to begin the long haul south to ·London.

down this scene, which appeals Kwong Wah Driving School; Lin-bin, 29, walter; and Chung so much to writers of fiction. Young Kwok-hon, 32, propric- Ling, 23, triving instructor. populate the blindsdrawn, secret - sleeping cars with adventurers. They ignore the rest of the train, where, in dim-lit compartments, and women dourly prop themselves up against the night's discomforts.

BROKEN DREAM

WET in one of these, the L other night, the writers might have found a story, for an old man was travelling south to pick up the bits from a broken dream.

He was a small-built man. with silken-white hair, a florid complexion and a granity chin; and rhusting his eyes to sleep, he tried to shut his might to the purpose of his journey to London, but he could not.

Not many months before, one of the old man's sons had come to London. The boy was not long out of school, where his father. Scottish fashion, had kept him until his late teens; econditing not his own purse but the boy's well-being.

TO BOW STREET

THE boy had rewarded his I father by getting a firstclass Job in one of the Ministries. An excellent start to his working life. Now, the father was on his way to see his son.

The two hours—the old man had to spare after the train arrived in London passed very slowly. He washed and shaved and lingered over his breakfast. Then he set off on foot for as much at odds as ever, how- corridor. where his son would be, from ever, and union spokesmen promtime to time asking the way.

"Excuse me," he would my to strangers, "Can you tell me the way to the police court at Bow Street?"

He got there at lost, and was given a soat in Sir Laurence Dunne's court, where he watched the morning's paintle of London's

SOLDIER-LIKE

wiry, nici-looking youth, of Parliament.—United Press. taller than his father, who, a week before, had pleaded guilty to obtaining, by fraud and forgery, sums of money that totalled nearly £90.

The father stiffened, and when he was invited into the witnessbox he jumped to his feet like a soldier obeying a commarki. Sir Laurence smiled sympathetically at him and asked what he wanted to say.

"He's been one of the best boys a mother or father could wish for," the father said.

"He did very well in his National Service, and he's done well since. He has four sisters and three brothers, and we're all prepared to stand by him."

CHANCE TO REPAY

66TT was a very efficient bit of

forgery, you know," Sir Laurence said, "and it's a fabulous amount. Suppose he were to be allowed to make restitution, where could be live?"

"Why, at home, of course!" the father said firmly.

"Yes, he certainly seems to have gone off the rails sace he came to London," said the Chief Magistrate. "Thank you very

Police Further Evidence Corruption Case

Further evidence was given by Police witnesses at the resumed hearing of the case against seven Chinese charged with corruption before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court today, in connection with the testing of learner drivers by the Kowloon Traffic Office.

The accused were Chu-Kwan- School; Mak Po-hon, 34, pro-yee, 38, Police interpreter at prictor of the Po Kwong Driving tached to Kowloon City Police School: Kwok Kam, alias Kwok Station; Wong Kwong-cho, alias Chi-kuch, 31, proprietor of the Nightly, the railways play Wong Joe, 43, proprietor of the Nam Fong Driving School: Lee tor of the Chung Wan Driving

PICKETS

Tokyo, Dec. 3. National railways returned to near normal operation today as government spokes- Ibblison, formerly of the Kowdrastic threatened against action railway workers who had reduced lests. the country's rail service to a state of semi-paralysis for two days.

380,000 - member government Railway Workers Union was not one of the members of a Police scheduled to end until midnight party who went to the Kowloon tonight, but early this morning Hotel. In this party were Inspecreports from all over the country tor J. W. MacDonald and Indicated that the government Inspector (now ASP) D. H. rallway Corporation's rail art- Taylor. eries were operating on an almost normal schedule.

The improvement came after the Labour Minister, Zintaro waited a while outside room Kosaka, warned last night that 210, he saw a man come out of "drastic" punishment would be the room. He recognised the meted out to strikers. who man as the second accused. The

grimly that there would be additional strikes this weekend unless the government agree to their demands for an average increase of 0,700 yen (US\$18.60) or 50 per cent in the individual year-end allowances over the increase it had already promised, and collective Police Station. bargaining negotiations.

Spokesmen said the strikes probably would occur on the 7th, 8th and 9th, during THEN his son was shown in, a final days of the current' session

Conterence Prospects

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for the conference. Sir Alexander Hood, the Bishop him (witness), soying that he of Bermuda and local civilian had made an arrangement with and military leaders, including a learner driver called Chan to the Officer. Commanding the give him \$550 if Chan was able American intelligence on the to pass a driving test the Island, were at the airport to following day. greet Sir Winston Churchill Fifth accused was further when his stratocruiser Canopus alleged to have stated that the landed yesterday.

Eden, stepped out a big cheer him, the \$550 would be returned went up, while the guard of to Chan. honour saluted.

PEANE DELAYED About 1,000 Bermudans, who test, and he (afth accused) kept. travelled by car, by bleycle and the money. on foot to the airport, crowded meter, which was guarded by British sailors and barricaded Storm Threat

The Canopus was delayed 25 To Philippines Atlantic winds.

The first and fifth accused were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Hastings and Company, Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada, defended the second and sixth accused. Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Alfred Hon, represented the third and fourth accused, while Mr Francis H.B. Wong, appeared for the seventh, The Prosecution was conduct-

The accused were charged with conspiring with others not in custody between June 21 and August 17 this year to give money to Sub-Inspector R. G. loon Traffic Office, as a reward "illegal for preferential treatment to certain members of the public in passing them in their driving

ed by Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne,

Crown Counsel.

This morning, Det. Sub-Inspector Chu Chun-man, attached to Anti - Corruption The go-slow strike of the Branch, testified that on the afternoon of August 17, he was

RECOGNISED MAN

Witness said that after he had engageti in "illegal picketing". | man was stopped by Mr Taylor Labour and management were as he was about to go down the

> Inspector Chu said he and other members of the Police party then entered room 210. and there found Inspector Ibbitson sitting at a small table together with the first accused. He instantly recognised the first necused as a Police Interpreter attached to the Kowloon City

Witness said the second accused was then made to re- Gas Company, repairing the enter the room. Inspector Tay- main about ten feet across the lor was handed some money by road from Club Lusitano Inspector Ibbitson, who told him | fortunately escaped injury. that the first accused had given A Ford car, No. HK560, the money to him. First ac- parked behind the upper moncused heard this and told hole near the National City Inspector Taylor that he did Bank had its front bumper not give money to Inspector damaged by the explosion

into custody after inquiries. CAUTIONED STATEMENT

day making final preparations later in the day, the fifth accused was also arrested. He The Governor of Bermuda, made a cautioned statement to

arrangement was that if Chan As Sir Winston and his failed the test, after having re-Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony ceived driving instructions from

> The following day, it was further stated, Chan passed the Hearing is continuing.

"Humpty Dumpty" On Ice

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1953.



Rehearsals are now in full swing for the many colourful shows which will be presented during the Christmas season at Home. A fairly recent newcomer to the ranks of the old favourites in pantomime is the ice show, and among these being presented this year is "Humpty Dumpty on Ice" at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Picture shows Daphne Walker rehearsing her role in the show.

Explosions In Ice House Street

MANHOLE COVERS BLOWN TO PIECES: PERSON INJURED

Two Gasworks manholes within 20 yards of each other in Ice House Street blew up this morning, one of them ripping up the road at the rear side entrance of the National City Bank of New York near Club Lusitano. The loud explosions caused alarm among persons working in offices and shops nearby.

A 24-year-old tailor, Lam Shin-tit, who was on his way from the workshop of Art's Tailor at so by pority reasoning so should confidence that he is the best in written for the concert platform 17 Ice House Street to the public latrine further -up-the-hill-was-burned-on-the-legs-and-face-and lost most of his hair. He was sent to hospital.

A couple of workmen of the

which not only blew the man-The two accused were taken hole lid into pieces, but tore up the road around it.

The explosion of the other manhole at the bottom of the Witness went on to say that slope near Queen's Road was less drastic and only the manhole cover was damaged.

As a distinct odour of gas spread over the area precautions were taken by the Fire Brigade and the Police. A portion of the road was cordoned off and these passing nearby were forbidden to smoke. A fire engine, ambulance and Police radio car

A Police notice issued later this morning stated that as a consciuence of the explosion that section of Ice House Street affected has been closed to all traffic which will be diverted via Lower Albert Road until further, notice.

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Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 Thatland, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Kores, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 6 p.m. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., America, Noon, U.S.A., Central & South Mauritlus, P.E. Africa & South indo-China, 1 p.m. Maoso, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. France, 3 p.m.

CASE AUTHORITIES BY PROSECUTION COUNSEL IN KING CASE

Case authorities were cited at length by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for the complainants, when he continued his arguments in reply to a submission of no case to answer raised by the Defence at the hearing of the King case in the Supreme Court building this morning.

James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant, of 20 Braga Circuit, is charged with fraudulent conversion in that he took A£400 (HK\$6,805.94) for the use of his wife, Margaret, in November, 1950, while a director of George Falconer and Co., Ltd, of Union Building.

now attempting to hang this

allegation does not exist and

The hearing is continuing.

Anchored In

Five junk owners were cau-

Causeway Bay typhoon shelter.

ngain on a similar offence a

Sub-Insp. K. T. Wong, pro-

for yachts and their tenders.

Defendants said in mitigation

Clever Show By

Magician

The Lee Theatre is including

a short stage show in its pro-

gramme at the moment. Gogia

audience with sincerity and

challengs_this_statement-there

The three tricks he performed

"Gunsmoke," the film with

regulations.

performance.

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Mr d'Almada and Mr A. J. | non-existent foundation, Perhaps Clifford are for the Prosecution, the term 'foundation' is inept both instructed by Messrs Hast- Perhaps I should have said the lings and Company. Mr M.A. edifice on which my friend is Silva is for King.

Resuming his arguments this you cannot hang anything on morning. Mr d'Almada said that that edifice." he had been dealing with the point of fact that there could be no question of any prejudice or embarrassment to defendant in the civil proceedings by virtue of his Worshipgoing on with the case, and although, he added, there might have been some doubt at one time as to the admissibility or otherwise of a conviction as evidence in the civil proceedings, that doubt had since been settled in a well-known case — Hollington v. Hughthorn.

Citing the authority, Counsel sold that in certain civil proeccdings it was altempted by the plaintiff to introduce as evidence defendants that if they appeared He is also a conductor of conin Court the fact that a conviction had been recorded against serious view would be taken. the defendant, but the Judge rejected that and ruled that secuting, said that the first four what happened in the criminal defendants were found to have court is not evidence against anchored their junks yesterthe defendant in the civil court, day evening in "A" area in the

POSSIBLE EXCEPTION

Counsel went on to cite passages from Phipson's. 8th and 9th editions, and said that whereas there might have been ers and motor vessels only. a doubt in 1042, there was no! more doubt now. He then went on to deal at length with the arguments in the Hollington v. Hughthorn case.

Agreeing that .. evidence of a conviction was not admissible in another court. Mr d'Almada pointed out to the Court that an exception might be that it could be introduced as an admission on the part of the defendant.

If one were allowed, although Pasha "makes magic" at each that was clearly not so now, to bring before another court that a defendant had been convicted, one be allowed to bring forward the world. As no one can hope and one which should prove evidence of an acquittal, if the defendant was requitted. "When the Defence says you undoubtedly is, should stay these proceedings. The three twice

say there is no reason for such seemed like miracles to me, action on your part because particularly the one in which nothing which has taken place he balances a girl on the blade in this Court can possibly be of a sword, under hypnotic inadmitted in evidence in the civil fluence. action." Mr d'Almada continued. "My friend's arguments went which Gogia Pasha shares the of both,-Margaret Bruce, further on the principles of limolight, is proving very Ingham's case. He said that on popular, and it is interesting to the facts and without any ques- have a live magician as an aption of malice there are sufficient petiser for the feast of film grounds before you for exercising mogic we loter see,-MARGARET your discretion and stopping Bruce. the case here and now. He then went on to develop his argument based on his allegation that these proceedings were instituted maliciously, and alleged that Mr Seymour was throughout these proceedings actuated by malice. Your Worship will note that in this regard, no separate authority, no independent authority, was cited by my friend for the proposition that because the complainant is actuated by malice therefore the Court should in the exercise of

its discretion dismiss the charge. ALLEGED MALICE

"What in effect my friend was snying was this: your authority for exercising your discretion in this case is Ingham. He has addressed certain argument and said on these grounds you should exercise your discretion on these lines. He says a further ground is the malice which tainted these proceedings. "Let me say first of all that if your Worship will examine

the cyldence which has been introduced, your Worship will say

Silken Quality Of Iturbi's Playing

Jose Iturbi gave the first of two recitals at the Empire Theatre last night. As an artist he needs no introduction, because his appeal has been extended to such a tioned by Mr A.G. Parker at wide audience through his the Marine Court this morning appearance in several films, when they all pleaded guilty to and some fine recordings. charges of anchoring their junks

His virtuosity includes all the prohibited areas in manner of musical skill on the piano, and his repertoire covers However Mr Parker warned both Bach and Beogie Woogle. siderable stature. This first performance was

more serious of nature than popular, however, particularly in the first half, when he played Mozarti Beethoven and Chopin. Iturbi's playing has a silken quality about it. That is the shelter which is reserved only best way to describe it I think. His flowing technique and The last defendant anchored her junk in the "B" area which is swelling, expressive tone really does give the same texture to the reserved for yachts, their tendmusic as the touch of satin. This was supremely evident in Chapin's Fantasy Impremptu and that they were ignorant of the also in Ravel's Jeux d'Eau. Last

night thre audlence was so

enthusiastic that an entore was called for even at the interval. On Friday his choice of music is, perhaps, more flippant; it istarts with Scarlatti, but then we have Beethoven's Moonlight Liebestraum and a Hungarian Dance by Liszt, and Debussy is represented by the popular Claire du Lune and ardins Sous La Pluie. It will end with Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, a work which was to have the qualifications to most interesting when presented

with lurbi's master touch is no argument, but clever he I mention this programme in detail because I feel that it is such a unique opportunity, for those of us who appreciate the skill of a great artist, but whose understanding and love of music is on the lighter, the more sentimental and romantic side. Here you will certainly get the best

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